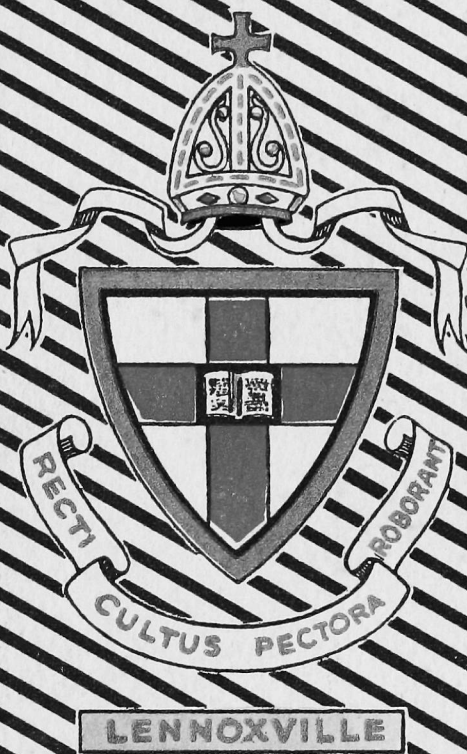


B.C.S.



Xmas, 1931

Eugene F. Phillips Electrical Works, Limited

ESTABLISHED 1889



Manufacturers of

BARE AND INSULATED WIRES AND CABLES

LEAD COVERED CABLES FOR
LIGHTING, POWER AND TELEPHONE
VARNISHED CAMBRIC INSULATED CABLES
WEATHERPROOF WIRES AND CABLES
TROLLEY WIRE, ROUND OR GROOVED
MAGNET WIRE
RUBBER INSULATED WIRES AND CABLES
COTTON COVERED WIRES
FLEXIBLE CORDS
BARE WIRE, ROUND, SQUARE OR SHAPED



Head Office and Factory: Montreal, P.Q.

Rolling Mill: Brockville

Branches: TORONTO WINNIPEG REGINA CALGARY VANCOUVER

Please patronize our advertisers and mention B.C.S. Magazine

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



Headmaster

CRAWFORD GRIER, Esq., M.A. (Oxon)



Headmaster, Preparatory School

N. R. WADDINGTON, Esq., B.A.



Visitors

THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC
THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL



Directors

GRANT HALL, Esq., M.A., Chairman
T. S. GILLESPIE, Esq., Vice-Chairman
MAJOR H. B. MACDOUGALL
D. N. C. HOGG, Esq., M.A., LL.B.
CHAS. M. HOLT, Esq., K.C., LL.D.
LT.-COLONEL H. S. MCGREEVY
LT.-COLONEL HERBERT MOLSON, C.M.G., M.C.
GEO. H. MONTGOMERY, Esq., K.C.
MAJOR A. E. OGILVIE
MAJOR J. H. PRICE, M.C.
MAJOR P. F. SISE
G. W. MACDOUGALL, Esq., K.C.
F. W. ROSS, Esq.
MAJOR S. B. CORISTINE
W. W. ROBINSON, Esq.
THE HEADMASTER



Secretary-Treasurer, A. C. STEAD, Esq., C.A.
460 St. François-Xavier Street, Montreal.



School Officers, 1931-32



Prefects

M. S. GRANT D. M. RANKIN
C. L. O. GLASS R. J. DEVLIN
H. T. LANGSTON

Dormitory Lieutenants

J. A. McCLURE F. N. DALE
W. H. C. WALLIS H. DOHENY
H. E. P. WILSON G. M. LUTHER
H. F. G. BOSWELL

Cadet Corps

Major:—D. M. RANKIN
First Lieutenant:—J. A. McCLURE Second Lieutenant:—M. S. GRANT
Third Lieutenant:—R. J. DEVLIN Fourth Lieutenant:—G. W. HESS

Board of Stewards

Chairman:—THE HEADMASTER
M. S. GRANT—Senior Prefect, Captain of Football, Captain of Basketball
D. M. RANKIN—Captain of Cadet Corps, Captain of Hockey, Prefect
C. L. O. GLASS—Captain of Cricket, Prefect
S. F. HUBBARD—Senior Scholar
H. T. LANGSTON—Prefect, Football
H. E. P. WILSON—Cricket
J. A. McCLURE—Secretary

Football Captain

M. S. GRANT

Basketball Captain

M. S. GRANT

Magazine Staff

Treasurer President—R. L. YOUNG Secretary
C. L. O. GLASS P. L. MacDOUGALL
Correspondence Local
H. T. LANGSTON J. A. McCLURE
D. DOHENY T. H. MONTGOMERY
Sports Editors Literary Editors
H. A. McKINNON F. W. MacCAFFREY G. W. HESS J. W. BUCHANAN
G. D. CLARKE P. McENTYRE H. DOHENY J. W. H. BASSETT
A. J. H. RICHARDSON
Art Editors
R. MONCEL G. M. DRUMMOND A. P. BOSWELL
Exchange Editor—W. LIKELY Chronicler—J. A. KENNY

Debating Society

President—R. L. YOUNG Vice-President—C. L. O. GLASS
Secretaries—H. T. LANGSTON, T. H. MONTGOMERY, D. DOHENY
H. F. G. BOSWELL, J. W. BUCHANAN
Poet Laureate—J. W. H. BASSETT
Master of Ceremonies—G. W. HESS
Treasurer—H. DOHENY

Dramatic Club 1931-1932

President—R. L. YOUNG Vice-President—H. T. LANGSTON
Stage Managers—H. DOHENY, J. W. H. BASSETT
Property Managers—D. DOHENY, T. H. MONTGOMERY, W. LIKELY
Secretary—H. F. G. BOSWELL

Cup and Picture Committee

G. M. DRUMMOND C. F. PAYAN



SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP.



THE HEADMASTER

Foreword

If you can be merry without greed,
and happy without selfishness,
your Christmas and your New Year
will be of the stuff
that this world badly needs.
So, A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year !

Carmichael

Magazine Staff

Editor R. L. YOUNG

Treasurer C. L. O. GLASS

Secretary P. L. MACDOUGALL

Business Managers

J. A. McCLURE

D. DOHENY

H. T. LANGSTON

T. H. MONTGOMERY

Literary Editors

H. DOHENY

J. W. H. BASSETT

G. W. HESS

A. J. H. RICHARDSON

J. W. BUCHANAN

Sports Editors

H. McKINNON

F. W. McCaffrey

G. D. CLARKE

P. McENTYRE

Art Editors

G. M. DRUMMOND

A. P. BOSWELL

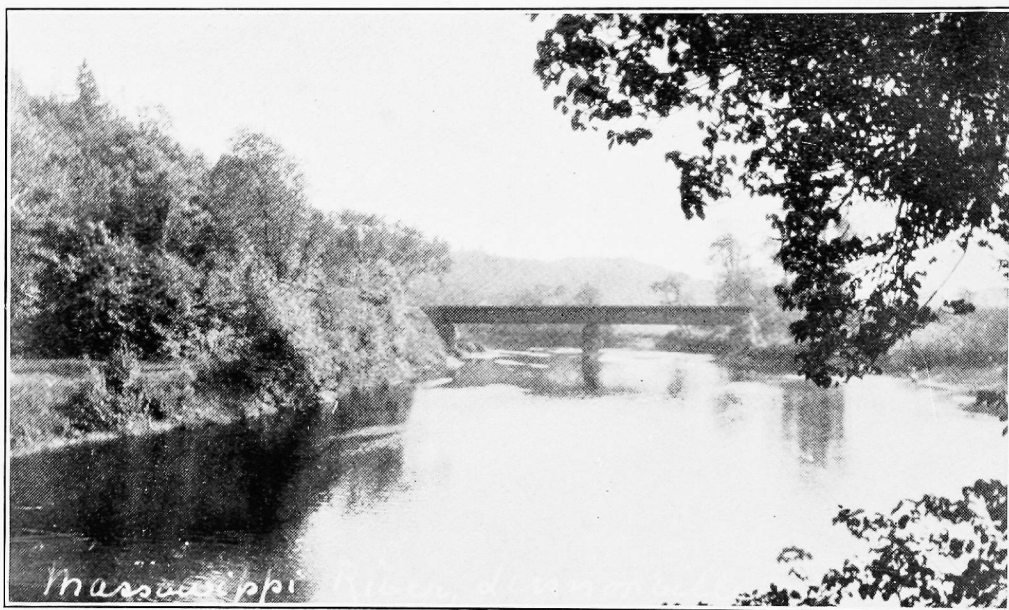
R. MONCEL

Chronicler J. A. KENNY

Exchange Editor W. LIKELY

Contents for Xmas 1931

School Directors.....	1
School Officers.....	2
Foreword—The Headmaster.....	5
Magazine Staff.....	6
Poem—"Fortune".....	9
Memorial Tablet—B.C.S.....	10
Editorial.....	11
Poem—"Wanderings".....	13
Salvete and Valette.....	14
School Notes.....	16
Bubbles.....	18
Pot Pourri.....	21
Poem—"Ave!".....	22
Debating Society.....	23
Dramatic Society.....	34
Poem—"Leit-Motiv".....	35
Senior Matric.....	37
Sixth Form Notes.....	39
Fifth Form Notes.....	40
Fourth Form Notes.....	43
Third Form Notes.....	46
June Closing.....	49
Thanksgiving Day.....	52
Cadet Corps.....	55
Exchanges.....	56
Football.....	57
Basketball Notes.....	81
Preparatory School Notes.....	84
Memorial Tablet—Old Boys.....	94
Old Boys' Notes.....	96
Polo.....	97
R.M.C. Notes.....	100
McGill Notes.....	100
Bishop's University Notes.....	102
Marriages.....	104
Deaths.....	108
Subscribers.....	110
Autographs.....	113
Short Stories:	
"Southward Ho!".....	115
"As You Like It".....	119
Chronicles.....	121



FORTUNE

The woods are green round Lennoxville
Beneath the blue of day;
Where Summer beckons from the hill,
And Fortune points the way.
Young Fortune stands by sunny ways
Delightful, smiling, free;
With summer flowers and golden hours
She waits for me, she waits for me.

Could all my hours be counted,
Would all my dreams be true?
Will all my friends prove faithful
And all be true, true blue?
Young Fortune stands by sunny ways,
Inviting, luring, see!
With lavish showers of morning hours
She beckons me, she beckons me.

With gracious mien she speaks to me
As summer gowned she stands:
You shall be beautiful and strong
In this, or other lands!
As Fortune speaks by sunny ways,
I bend low to the knee,
With wealth of powers and golden hours
What shall I do?—she beckons me.

Υ.

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishop's College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears. Fuller of
resolution than of
patience. Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
A Cecile Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S. Gwyn
Kenneth W. Husband
E. V. Tremonger
Maurice E. Jaques
J. Hewitt Laird
Charles S. Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A. Scott
Edward A. Whitehead
Gerald W. Wilkinson



Recti. cul-
tus. pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugillator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of Man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death

Editorial

*The School rolls on like a mighty river;
Above tide on its banks, above time and change,
The Chronicler sits without a quiver,
And marks its progress, and views its range.*

Many roads converged at Lennoxville in September. From Paris, Mexico, South America and other far off and near points we poured into B.C.S. to start work under a new régime. The bewilderment of the changes is gradually wearing off and we are settling down, contentedly, to the new order of things and becoming accustomed to the new conditions.

McGill results in June rather astonished us—the worst Sixth in over a decade did remarkably well ! We quote from last June's Editorial: "*They will be relieved to hear that we expect no high academic honours from them—From next year's Sixth we expect more.*" Nor were we disappointed in the latter; they took 76 papers and passed in 71 of them. With regard to the former we repented those disparaging words when, in a far-away part of the Empire a "*Montreal Gazette*" fell into our hands and we saw by it that 80% of our Matriculation Class had passed, without supplementals; while the average for the Province was 20%. Considering the class this compares favourably with the preceding year when the whole Matriculation Class of 17 passed into the Universities and one of them headed the list of McGill matriculants.

We wonder whether many other Schools in Canada can beat this record !

New Clubs are flourishing throughout the School. Apart from the three Senior Societies: Magazine, Debating and Dramatic, which have been going on and enthusiastically patronized for over a decade now, without a break; there have arisen the Modelling Club, Carpentry, Chemistry and others. These all meet on Saturday evenings; Saturday evening Preparation has been abolished and the School presents a very busy appearance on those evenings.

Even now, from the sacred precincts of the Editorial Sanctum we can hear hammers resounding through the building, emanating from the magnificent new Workshop, that is being installed.

.....
"And a thought thrills through my heart:

.....
'Tis the idle that grow weary
Gaily rings each busy sound"

Moreover, the Hooper Library has been extended, and each Form has its own Library in charge of a Master. Excellent books have been provided and are being continually added to.

In spite of all this one occasionally haps upon some little wretch who looks up startled and shamefacedly from a "*Comic Cuts*" or the latest thriller.

Some departed members of the ancient and honourable Society of Modern Languages who used to meet on Wednesday and other evenings for the study of Spanish, German and Italian, should be pleased to hear that German has once more been promoted to the rank of a Time-Table Subject; that it is being taken by a lower form, and by a few for matriculation; that Spanish may be added later, and thus a very desirable Modern Side to the School be established.

To add to the excellent McGill results we are pleased to be able to record excellent football successes, fully recorded elsewhere. We only lost two games and one of these was against the University First team. Our old rivals from Montreal and Ottawa suffered an overwhelming defeat. The scoring was remarkable and worthy of special note:

B.C.S. 189 points—Other Schools, 10.

B.C.S. 221 points—Other Schools, University and Old Boys, 27.

And now leaving these very mundane matters, lest one of our friends who may read this should, from internal evidence, by a process of inductive reasoning come to the erroneous *a posteriori* conclusion:

This Editor is not as loco as former Editors.

∴ He is changed.

or: The Editor has lost his soul.

Let us prove by the following illustrations that both are equally fallacious or founded on unsound premisses:

(a) *Ravings on Moulton Hill.*

(b) *The perusal of Old B.C.S. Magazines.*

(a) The greatest thing in the world is man, and the greatest thing in man is thought. We all possess it therefore we all possess the greatest thing in the world. We are constantly using it awake or asleep. We should keep its current under our constant control. In class we are constantly choosing to work or to idle, and the sum of our work is the sum of our choices, and the sum of each one of us is the sum of our thoughts. If we want to size ourselves up we have only to make notes of our thoughts for a certain period. If we are not satisfied with these, let us weed out the objectionable ones.

Now, since we are thinking all the time, in the weeding process some ground will be left vacant. Let us plant in something useful—we would suggest some all-absorbing hobby or some favourite subject, started at School to be continued after. Our aims: *to know that subject as well as it can be known; to be an authority on it; to be master of it.* Our mastery of it will depend on our mastery over the current of our thoughts—of our every day little thoughts.

(b) In our perusal of old B.C.S. Magazines we came upon some very inspiring messages from Old Boys. One affected us deeply, partly on account of the signal tribute the Old Boy who sent it paid his Old School and its Magazine, and partly on account of its inspiring message.

He was then Governor of Bermuda. He had been Allenby's Chief of Staff.

He has passed on.

He was here over 50 years ago.

He ends his tribute to the School and reminiscences of Lennoxville days with a word to us:

"To the great School I wish every success".

"To the present boys I say, play hard, work hard, hold your heads high and look everyone in the face, do not fear what the future holds, and each day do your very best."

"Good Hunting" to you all again;

"Merry Christmas" Gentlemen !

WANDERINGS

The wilderness, this wilderness where you and
I abide,
And millions more and millions more, this
wilderness is wide.

A-walking up and down the world I met
Upon my way,
From here and there and yonder those wandering
far astray.

I sauntered on the idle road where pleasure's
pathway ends,
And caught that gleam from haggard eyes that
Hopeless days portends.

I peeped into the shadows and crouching helpless
there,
I saw the weary sitting, too dulled to move
or care.

"How soon" they vaguely questioned, "and whither
do we wend?"
And "where" with calm indifference, "where will
this journey end?"

But you and I discovered at many a merry meal,
Round Life's abundant table what faith and toil
reveal:

Life is a glorious battle where healthy strife
abounds,
This wilderness a garden full of sweet light
and sounds;

And every day a glory observing eyes may see,
And night a benediction for toilers—you and me.

R. L.



Salbete

SIXTH FORM

J. M. CAMPBELL

FIFTH FORM

I. M. COLLINS

D. M. SKELTON

FOURTH FORM

M. G. BELL

R. W. WEBB

THIRD FORM

J. O. ALEXANDER

E. R. BOOTHROYD

J. M. CLARKE

J. A. CROSS

P. V. COLDITZ

I. A. GILLESPIE

C. W. LACAILLE

F. G. LORD

R. C. H. PORTEOUS

T. E. RISING

H. H. SLACK

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

J. S. BERTRAM

J. A. MACLEAN

P. M. STOKER

G. B. O. STUART

J. S. TAYLOR

F. R. WHITALL



Valete

R. W. S. BEAUMONT

C. K. BARTRAM

L. D. CLARKE

W. F. S. CARTER

F. W. CLARKE

R. W. DAVIS

P. W. DAVIS

R. G. DAYKIN

D. S. GURD

V. C. HARSHAW

B. L. KENNEDY

J. N. LAING

J. H. C. MCGREEVY

R. A. PAGE

F. D. ROSS

J. R. SARE



MALCOM SEAFIELD GRANT

SENIOR PREFECT;
CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL; CAPTAIN OF BASKET BALL;
LIEUTENANT CADET CORPS.

School Notes

We welcome to the School:

C. G. M. GRIER, Esq., Headmaster.

N. R. WADDINGTON, Esq., Headmaster of the Preparatory School.

and A. C. CUTCLIFFE, Esq., Housemaster.

MR. C. G. M. GRIER, M.A., was educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto, where he was a Triple Blue for two years and Captain of Hockey and Cricket. He was Gold Medalist and winner of Sixth Form Classics Prize. In June, 1915, he matriculated at Trinity College, Toronto, and in the summer of that year he received a commission in the Canadian Field Artillery. He served in France with the 35th Battery of Sherbrooke; was wounded at the Somme in November, 1916, and again at the capture of Vimy Ridge on April 9th, 1917. Returned from hospital in England to the 8th Canadian Army Field Artillery Brigade, and had his thigh fractured by a high explosive shell at the capture of Passchendaele on November 6th, 1917. Mentioned in despatches. After a year in hospital he returned to Canada and was invalided from the service in March, 1919.

Mr. Grier taught in Upper Canada College, March-June, 1919. In April, 1920, he entered Balliol College, Oxford. While there, he rowed in First Torpid boat, was a member of the New Reform Club, Annandale Society and Hon. Secretary of the Raleigh Club. He took his B.A. degree in Modern History, June 1922; M.A. 1926.

He was appointed Junior History Master at Upper Canada College in September, 1922; made Assistant Housemaster in 1924, and Secretary of U.C.C. Old Boys' Association. In June, 1926, he married Ruth, daughter of G. H. Pettit, K.C., M.P., of Welland, Ontario.

In September, 1927, Mr. Grier was appointed Housemaster of the Gooderham House, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario, where he remained until his appointment to the headmastership of Bishop's College School.

Mr. Grier is the eldest son of E. Wyly Grier, Esq., President of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

MR. N. R. WADDINGTON was educated at St. Clement's School, Toronto, and the University of Toronto Schools, where he completed his Honour Matriculation. On leaving school he was in business for two years with the C.N.R. Accounting Department, and in Real Estate. In the autumn of 1921 he went to Nova Scotia, where for five years he was a master in the Lower and Upper Schools of King's College School, Windsor. In 1926 he took the degree of Bachelor of Arts from King's University, Halifax, N.S. In his first year he won the University All-Round Athletic Medal. Returning to Ontario he joined the staff of St. Andrew's College, Aurora, as a specialist in Mathematics. In

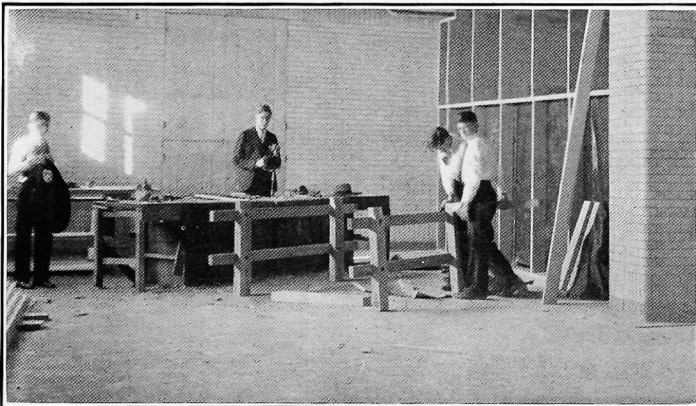
1927 he was appointed Senior Assistant Master at Hillcrest School, Hamilton, leaving Hillcrest in 1929 to become a housemaster at Wedd's House, Upper Canada College, Toronto. In the summer of 1930 he did post-graduate work in French at Middlebury College, Vermont. In 1931 he gave up an appointment at Wellington College, England, to become Headmaster of the Preparatory School at B.C.S.

MR. A. C. CUTCLIFFE, M.A., (Oxon.), has come to us as House-master. He has been a master at Oundle School for six years, and for the last three was in charge of the School House there. He has been given special leave by the Headmaster of Oundle, and we hope to have him with us for two years.

THE WOOD WORKSHOPS

During the last half of term we have made a start at fitting out a workshop in the large disused playroom in the basement. This has been partitioned off by the steel lockers, with strong wire mesh above which admits the light. When completed the workshop will contain eight benches, and some machines. After ten days at the time of going to press we have completed one bench, and seven others are on their way and should be finished by the end of term. Everyone has worked with enthusiasm, and during afternoons and evenings, since we really got going, there have rarely been less than four or five boys working, occasionally a dozen or fifteen. The benches were designed by Mr. Pattison, and the wood was ordered cut, but a good deal of finishing work has been necessary besides the fitting together, and this has been done with care and accuracy. The accompanying photograph shows the second bench in the early stages of construction.

A. C. C.



THE NEW WORKSHOP UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Bubbles

"We have heard the Chimes by Midnight"

HENRY IV

Magazine Staff.

The world's a bubble

Lord Bacon.

Rankin I:—"I don't like this life."

Mr. Y.:—"Cheer up, 'Red', there's the life hereafter."

B.C.S. DINES

MENU

Horses Hoofs

Schoëppe On Toast

Bombes A La Bassette * * * * Yong Loco Glassé

Claws A La Foul

Hare A La Curls

Cuttlefish Candy

Vino: Aqua Pura A La Volonta

Kaffee Und Cigaretten : Unter Den Linden Greenwood Tree

Gott Sauve Qui Peut

Common Room persiflage—(Evening):—

Y.:—"Did you get a 'Star' H?

H.:—"No, they weren't out."

P.:—"But they're all out."

H.:—"Yes, but they were beyond my reach."

G . . . s:—"The snow's early this year."

Y . . . g:—"The last throes of summer !"

(Business—Scene).

SOME MORE UNRECORDED "LAST WORDS"

- (a) "Thanks, Blank, I'll have a cigar."
- (b) "Did you see that thing about you in B.C.S.?"
- (c) "Let's throw this orange in the Prefect's room."
- (d) "I'm going to play you my latest composition."
- (e) "Oh, yes, a cocktail goes quite well after sherbet."
- (f) "The safety-catch works like this."
- (g) "It's all right behind the Rink."



A COUNTESS EATS CORN ON THE COB.

MONKEY — PUZZLE

R. L. TO A LIL' FRIEND

Oh those days in the merry greenwood !
How we chased from tree to tree !
When you were an agile Orang-outang man
And I was a Chimpanzee.

There we sat in the shady branches
Busily hunting the nimble flea !
Our Lady Loves, 'mid the flowers grinning,
Threw monkey nuts at you and me.

We play no more in those cool green arbours,
Dear Bud—but I know you'll pardon me,
If we have a crack at each other sometimes
With a monkey nut from the Family Tree !

Oh those days in the wanton wildwood
On the swaying branch of a rubber tree !
When you were a nimble Orang-outang man
And I was a Chimpanzee.



Dot Pourri

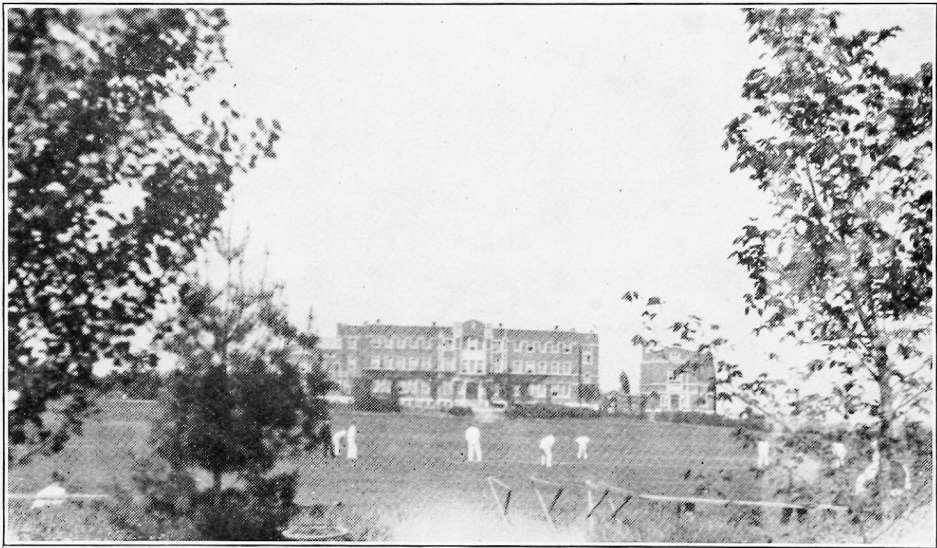
The Magazine Staff are very grateful to:

MRS. HARTLAND MACDOUGALL

MRS. FRANK ROSS

LADY DRUMMOND *and*

COLONEL MCGREEVY, for their interest in the welfare of the Magazine.



CHIMES BY MIDNIGHT

The lights are out in the School tonight
Dormitory E has ceased its din;
Half an hour to go, and a poem to write;
There'll be sleepy curses when I come in.
I'm getting weary, my brain is dull,
Silly thoughts flow to the tip of my pen.
How weird the old building seems in this lull !
Wake up, you fool, and try again !
It's not so nice, when the School is all dark,
With the editor waiting for copy in wrath,
And you're rising next morn with the well-known lark,
And you're just a bit shivery after your bath.
Just four more lines; now it won't be long
Before I'm in dormitory hitting the hay;
Here, Mr. Editor, here's your song,
The last you'll get for many a day.

T. H. M.

AVE !

All around us dull and grey
 None has heart to laugh or play,
 Dull brains totter feebly here,
 For all workers—shed a tear !

But there's one old spot indeed,
 Let us thither go with speed,
 Brush the cobwebs far away,
 There to laugh and there to play.

Free and easy are we here,
 Living in another sphere.
 Who would laughter overthrow ?
 Surely not our little Joe.

Of all the wits that sparkle here,
 He thinks he's best that holds the chair.
 Of course with him we all agree,
 Curtseying on bended knee.

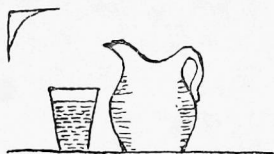
Hail our great Society !
 Patron of free repartee.
 Hail debaters, one and all,
 Answering oratory's noble call !

Oggie now will proudly go
 To sit at right of little Joe,
 Vice-President, we call him here,
 Orator without a peer.

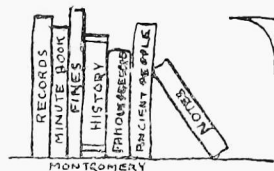
To Treasurer we pay our fine
 For demeanour asinine.
 Chief Sec. and others salvete !
 Genii Academiae.

As for your curses—save your breath.
 We hope you'll be there at the death
 Of him that rhymed you in this ditty,
 Poet Laureate—Prithee pity !

J. W. H. BASSETT.



DEBATING SOCIETY



DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES

FIRST TEN DEBATERS IN TEN DEBATES—1930-31

Glass	1st	10 debates	721 Grant Hall Medal
Ross	2nd	10 debates	704 President's Medal
Doheny I	3rd	10 debates	666
Langston	4th	10 debates	617
Carter I	5th	10 debates	600
Bassett	6th	8 debates	595
Doheny II	7th	8 debates	527
Hess	8th	9 debates	525
Davis II	9th	7 debates	426
Laing	10th	8 debates	422

OFFICERS — 1931-1932

President—R. L. YOUNG

Vice-President—C. L. O. GLASS

Secretaries—*Chief*: T. H. MONTGOMERY, H. T. LANGSTON, D. DOHENY,
H. F-G. BOSWELL, J. W. BUCHANAN

Poet Laureate—J. W. H. BASSETT

M.C.—G. W. HESS

Treasurer—H. DOHENY

On the evening of September 19th a meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held in the Hooper Library. "Hat Night" was the Order of the Day.

Hess, opening the debate, drew "*The joy is in the race we run, not in the prize.*" He began by saying that all sports are designed to teach the players and spectators that very lesson, and that the pleasure of actually receiving a prize is far surpassed by the pleasure in the hard work done to obtain it. The man who crosses the line first in a race, stated Mr. Hess, does not necessarily derive the most enjoyment from the race. He told the Debating Society that many business men, on retiring, found life empty without the struggle, and that many great composers who die in poverty gained as much pleasure in composing in obscurity as they might have done when surrounded with admirers.

Boswell I was the next member to draw. His subject was "*Most boys have not the courage to cultivate the high arts.*" He agreed entirely with this, although he conceded that it was no easy matter for a boy to stand up to the ridicule often incurred by reading

some classical piece of literature, for instance. "Often," said Mr. Boswell, "this fear of criticism will prompt a boy to read cheap magazines in favour of the good authors."

Buchanan, drawing "*It is good for a boy to have to make his own way*," opened a very well-constructed maiden speech by pointing out many examples of great men who have started at the bottom. He asserted that the man who succeeds spectacularly, having been helped all the way, is the exception, and that a self-made man is always respected by everyone.

Kenny I, another maiden speaker, drew "*Good sportsmanship is the finest virtue in the world*." Upholding this view, Mr. Kenny gave a football game as an example. A poor sport is unpopular with the referee and the other side, as well as with his own team. "In all things," said Mr. Kenny, "good sportsmanship should be practised."

Doheny II drew "*I would rather be a beggar boy than an old king*." He spurred the Society's attention immediately by saying he would rather be the old king. The old king can find enjoyment in retrospect, and the amusements of the Court. The beggar boy has a future only in story-books. The king can do good by virtue of his position, while the beggar boy is of no use to anyone.

Baker I, having drawn as his maiden topic "*We read too many books*," explained that, after considerable reading, one develops a taste for the right kind of literature, and so picks up the right ideas, from wise men learned in history, arts, or any other subject.

Lynch, another maiden, addressed "the B.C.S. Cadet Corps" on "*If I had supreme power in the world*." He, personally, would straightaway give up supreme power, as in his mind no one person should have it. The Reds he thinks are right, although they have gone too far. He said that wars should be decided beforehand by voting in the countries concerned. The last war should have been decided in that manner, as it was merely for the glory of the Kaiser and Germany.

Langston, speaking on "*The amateur in any sport is the only sportsman*," said that this was perfectly true, as the amateur is out to satisfy himself, whereas the professional's only object is to please the spectators. As an example of the ideal amateur he chose Sir Thomas Lipton who spent so many years in his unsuccessful attempt to win his races with the Americans. Kaye Don, he admitted, was another example of an amateur sportsman.

Glass, the next speaker, had "*What is life's greatest adventure*?" He began by remarking that life is full of great adventures, such as coming to a new school and having to make a fresh start. Marriage, he said, is another great adventure. He cited several other great adventures, and observed that very few are able to choose their life's greatest adventure.

Likely, made a very effective maiden speech on "*All the world's a stage*." He pointed out that in the theatre everything is farce, portraying the machine-made idea of the life of men and women. In life everything is practical. Little things seem more important to us than the most momentous thing in a play.

Montgomery, speaking on "*Manners maketh man*" said that he believed this to be so to a certain degree, as a man with good manners may win the popularity of the multitude; but if his true personality be disagreeable, he will be unpopular with closer acquaintances, whereas, vice versa, this very often is not true.

Mr. Grier:—"It may interest you to know that I have followed the B.C.S. Debating Society for the last ten years through the medium of the Magazine, and I am very pleased now to be able to see for myself the efficiency with which the proceedings are carried on. I wish to congratulate you, Mr. Chairman, and the boys themselves on the excellent way in which the debates are conducted. I wish to congratulate in particular this young gentleman on my right (Mr. Likely) for the fine maiden speech which he has just made, and I regret that I am forced to leave you so soon."

Bassett, the next speaker, drew as his subject "*The best book I have ever read.*" Without hesitation he chose "*Chevalier de Boufflers*". This book, he explained, is a unique view of the life of the old French Court, which was artificial, but a wonderful piece of artistry, almost of genius. It was incredibly corrupt, but its corruption was glossed over by the exquisite and supremely artificial manners of the time. Also, in this book there was a love-story of considerable merit, besides amusing verses, and the exciting adventures of the Chevalier in Africa.

Duncan II (another maiden) after drawing "*That the North American Continent is the best place in the world to live in,*" stated that he believed this to be so as, North America being a comparatively new continent, there was plenty of room for expansion and development. Also, he pointed out, the unemployment problem was not so great here as in Europe.

Clarke I, a maiden, was the next speaker in line, and drawing as his subject "*Hunting is the finest sport in the world*" he stated that he thought this depended on the temperament of the person involved. He, personally, agreed that hunting was the supreme sport, and duck-hunting particularly. After enumerating the numerous thrills and discomforts of duck hunting, he sat down.

Doheny I drew "*Football is the best school sport*", and disagreed decisively with this. Hockey, in his opinion, is much superior, its faster play and more continuous action calling for greater stamina. Also, there are positions in football which require only size and strength, whereas in hockey every man on the ice must be skilful, but not necessarily big. "Football," concluded Mr. Doheny, "is also a very good game and there is little to choose between them."

McKinnon, the next maiden, drew as his subject "*That a self-made man is a bigger success than the man who has been helped along.*" He agreed with this, and, as an example of a self-made man, took Mr. Edison. Thomas Edison began his career as a newsboy on a train, studied telegraphy, became an operator, and his next step was a long series of inventions which have made his name famous for all time.

MacDougall, speaking on "*What you make yourself is infinitely more valuable than what you inherit*" stated that anything one does for oneself is noted and acclaimed by the public, and one is esteemed accordingly. A rich boy has his way made easy through school and college, travels, steps into a highly paid position in a big firm, and ten to one is never heard of again.

Moncel drew as his maiden subject "*My favourite picture.*" His favourite picture, he stated, was that of Wyatt Rawson in the School Junior Library. This picture portrays the famous B.C.S. Old Boy in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir, where he was the guide across the desert and where he gave up his life leading the troops. Mr. Moncel stated that we feel he is one of us, and that he represents the true B.C.S. spirit.

Copeland, the last speaker, dealt very effectively with his maiden subject: "*The depression will force men back to the land.*" He stated that this was untrue, as statistics show that the percentage of farmers is decreasing. Science has invented new farming methods which make a drastic cut in the man-power needed, and has been crowding people into the factories. He remarked that the depression was about to end, as soon as the six-hour working day systems were brought into play throughout the continent.



On the evening of September 26th a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library; the subject for debate was: "*That this Society is of the opinion that 'Woman wields the greatest influence in the world.'*"

Doheny I, opening for the affirmative, chose as his first point the influence of the mother in the home. The child, he explained, is influenced from the beginning by its mother, and her influence remains embedded in the child all through life. Many notable deeds have been done to please, or win, the acclaim of some lady, and a wife's influence over her husband is unlimited. "Many great men", he concluded, "have been merely their wives' instruments of expression."

Hess, the negative opener, combatted Mr. Doheny's statement that the maternal influence remains with a man through life, and that the worthwhile boy formed his own opinions was his contention. In all the greatest crises of history men, not women, have risen to the salvation of their country. Music, and all the other arts which affect humanity considerably, are carried out most effectively by men.

Bassett, continuing for the affirmative, stated that, contrary to Mr. Hess's belief, "woman has considerably more influence than the fine arts". Examples of this are Pompadour's influence over Louis XIV, Cleopatra's over Antony. Dealing with the subject of a mother's influence, he agreed with Mr. Doheny that it was not so short-lived as Mr. Hess appeared to think. Although a mother's ideal for her son may be rather exaggerated, it is always something for a boy to try to live up to.

Sheppard, in a maiden for the negative, made a short but forceful speech. He refuted Mr. Bassett's statement about Cleopatra's influence over Antony, and pointed out Alexander the Great as an example of a great man uninfluenced by a woman. Von Hindenburg, in the late war, had a tremendous influence over his wavering troops, a more momentous and wide-spread influence than that of any woman.

Likely, for the affirmative, cited Queen Elizabeth as an example of a great woman, and he stated that she was as great as any king. An actress, he declared, exercises a great influence over large audiences, for better or worse; and Mohammed, in founding his religion, was greatly influenced by "Mrs. Mohammed". He agreed implicitly with the proverb that the shortest way to a man's heart is via his stomach, and in the culinary department woman reigns supreme.

Doheny II, for the negative, created a sensation by stating that there are no women gods. When the gasps subsided, he informed the House that all pioneering had been done by men, and that neither Louis XIV, nor Antony had been influenced to any great extent by women. The father's influence displaces the mother's after the age of twelve, when the father begins to take the son to football games, etc. Disraeli and Gladstone were the brains behind Queen Victoria, and Mohammed was in the wilderness, *alone*, when he evolved his religion.

McKinnon, affirmative, cited Cleopatra as an example of women's influence, as well as Joan of Arc who, he stated, had more influence over her men than any general before or since. Joan of Arc also influenced the Dauphin enormously in the right direction. Mr. McKinnon agreed that the mother's influence has a great and lasting effect on a child's life.

Glass, negative. To reproduce this speech were impossible unless it were copied word for word, which, unfortunately, we are unable to do. The first point which the speaker seized upon was the proverb, "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." "This," said Mr. Glass, "is a beautiful saying and pure piffle." He told us that he, personally, was capable of influencing any woman, and followed this with some very revealing side-lights on the respective influences of his parents over him. Women have not, he told us, an overwhelming majority in Parliament, and most schools are founded and carried on by men. He said that the only lady mass-speaker of any merit is Lady Astor, and that Lloyd George is the greatest mass-speaker in existence. All through history, woman has figured but little, and, as Mr. Hess stated, the greatest composers and artists have been uninfluenced by women. He stated that women are always conducive to a bad termination to any affair, and that the female should be strictly suppressed. If a king has a son and a daughter, the son is heir to the throne, as man's influence is infinitely greater than woman's. "Woman's chief mode of showing her influence", he stated, "is by copying man in everything, notably hats". As a parting shot, he informed Mr. Hess that the greatest chefs were men.

Duncan II, who continued for the affirmative, said that one's first consideration, when thinking of any action, whether small or momentous, was one's mother and her opinion. He concluded by saying that any woman with a good manner is able to influence anybody. (We advise Mr. Duncan to exercise caution).

Langston, decidedly negative, stated that woman's influence is always bad, and cited Cleopatra as a ready-made example. Pompadour, in his opinion, was the sole cause of the French Revolution. One of the major reasons for Great Britain's success, he maintained, is the hard-headedness of her males, who are for the most part woman-proof. Solomon, a notably wise man, had three hundred wives, and continued to be wise for a considerable time, showing the lack of influence a woman has over a strong willed man.

Moncel, for the affirmative, disagreed with Mr. Langston's statement that a father is looked up to and respected more in the home than the mother, and pointed out that the child's excitement over its father's return from work in the evening is merely because the said father has become a novelty after his day's absence. Chefs, said Mr. Moncel, are not the greatest cooks; they cook to please a multitude of customers, while a wife cooks solely and skilfully for her husband's benefit. When a man is influenced by a woman for evil, it merely shows his weakness.

Buchanan, an able supporter of the negative, pointed out that in her reign Elizabeth took credit for all the conquests and discoveries, while her staunch male supporters actually accomplished everything. He refuted Mr. Likely's statement that actresses influenced their audiences to a greater degree than actors. Women, he stated, are weak-minded, and he concluded by saying that no woman has, or ever will, alter the course of the world as Caesar did.

Lynch, affirmative, stated that if a charming secretary was able to change the course of a business for the worse, as some speaker for the negative had affirmed, that was rather a good example of woman's influence. Women, he told us, are the best nurses, and exercise considerable influence over their patients. As a parting shot he enquired whether or not Delilah, a woman, influenced Samson to relieve himself of his hair.

Baker I, negative, pointed out that, contrary to the belief of some former speakers, a man's influence reigns supreme after his marriage. The majority of priests and ministers who sway their congregations from the pulpit, are men, and in Russia, the present system, evolved and carried out by men, effectively does away with unemployment.

Kenny I, also for the negative, remarked that in Canadian history man has always been foremost. For example, under the French rule, when the Indians were getting beyond control, not a woman, but the Comte de Frontenac, was sent for. There are few good lady missionaries, he stated, and practically all large-scale conversion has been carried out by men. A prominent example of man's supreme influence is the minority of women in parliament.

Montgomery, affirmative, stated that a well-informed woman is a mistress of flattery in all forms, and is much less sympathetic and more easily impressed than a man. Women at a football game continue their giggling unceasingly while a man is carried off the field. A woman is selfish, mercenary and charming, and woman has by her influence kept the world in a state of retardation.

Clarke I, negative, took Edison as an example of a genius unaided by a woman, together with Ford and countless men who have furthered invention. Women have adopted men's pyjamas for public wear, which shows man's influence. Hannibal, during all his years abroad, was unaided by a woman in his conquests.

Boswell I, in closing for the affirmative, pointed out that women, up to the last fifteen or twenty years, have had no chance to figure in public life. One cannot compare a man's speaking to a woman's, and a woman, educated to the same degree as a man, wields more influence than the man. Although the father is supposed to have more influence in the home than the mother, it is always the mother who gets things done. Catherine of Russia led the Russian troops while she ruled, and in her reign Russia was a great country.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held on the evening of October 11th in the Hooper Library, the subject of debate being:—"*That this Society is of the opinion that the Press exercises greater influence on the Public than Parliament.*"

Bassett, opening for the affirmative, asked us which we were influenced more by, something which lurked in the background, seldom asserting itself, or something which is continually brought to our notice. The press, he said, was before most of us every day, while the Government was only thought of occasionally. The Government itself acknowledges the power of the press, allowing it to be present at their sittings. Evidently not up to his usual form, Bassett lost his train of thought and concluded with the statement that, although we may not realize it, we form our opinions in our subconscious mind, from the press.

Kenny II, opening for the negative, stated that Parliament is respected above all things by the average good citizen, and that the opinions of the public are formed by the actions taken by the Government, not at all by the black and white statements forwarded by some daily journal. He concluded by comparing, or rather showing the superiority of, John A. Macdonald over Mr. Hearst.

Montgomery, continuing for the affirmative, stated that the Government is not, as it should be, a consolidated edition of a country, as men may not be consolidated because their ideas change. It is the Press that changes their ideas. The Government is only known to the public through the Press, and the Press may, by trickery or misrepresentation, change the significance of any speech for better or worse. There were many other points, he stated, which he would (very graciously) leave the other speakers to deal with.

Likely, negative, stated that it takes more intelligence to run a government than to produce a newspaper, and as an example, he compared Ramsay MacDonald with Hearst. Mr. Hearst, he pointed out, uses what intelligence he finds it needful to exercise solely for the acquisition of wealth, while Mr. MacDonald exerts every ounce of power towards the good of the country, with no thought as to material reward. He pointed out, quite justly, that there were parliaments which managed to get along quite nicely many years before printing presses were invented, and there was a considerable gap between the populating of America and its first newspaper.

Packard, supporting the affirmative, stated that there were countless people in country districts whose only informant on the world's affairs was the daily newspaper. In parliamentary dealings, the paper is able to cast light on the different sides of a question which the reader might otherwise have missed, and as regards other matters, such as sport and literature, many people form their opinions solely from the Press. In concluding he said that Mr. Hearst was quite as clever a man as Lloyd George in his own line, and he was sure that Hearst was not as mercenary as Lloyd George and many other eminent politicians.

Doheny II, continuing for the negative, declared that the Press is, as yet, far removed from the making of laws, and in Italy, Spain, South America and India papers have been, and are, suppressed for trying to assist. In Germany, under their new plan, the journalist will not have a chance. He refuted a statement made by some former speaker to the effect that the Press put the Liberals into power in the last Quebec election. The number, and power, of party papers are balanced, he said, and everyone takes the Press' statements with a grain of salt. The government decides about the participation of a country in

war, and, if a politician's speech is grossly misrepresented at any time, he may sue the paper. The Press knows nothing of the more momentous international affairs until long after they have been carried out, a paper's influence is strictly limited to its own district.

Moncel, affirmative, stated that, in the event of war, a paper may paint graphic word-pictures of the front, and the need of men, while urging one and all to enlist, thus shaming those too cautious and too cowardly to enlist before taking immediate action. Mr. Hearst, says Mr. Moncel, is in the newspaper business to express his ideals, not to make money. Although Parliament's laws are enforced they are not respected.

Hess, upholding the negative, declared that the speech which swayed the multitude who listened to it lost its charm in cold black-and-white. While one is listening to a good speaker, one is invested with his ideas, but when reading his speech we see his points impartially. Scripps-Howard's whole organization, although a mighty thing, has less influence than many good statesmen. If a paper is libellous, it is suppressed; it can forecast the future, but never certainly.

Buchanan, affirmative, threw a different light on the statement made by Mr. Lloyd George concerning Mr. Lloyd George's disinterested attitude in politics. "Mr. Lloyd George's only object in public service is a mercenary one, and his methods are not always the best and purest," asserted Mr. Buchanan. Although, as Mr. Doheny said, in Italy papers are suppressed almost permanently, it is the only place. In England, a paper may be closed down for a few days, but only for a few days as the Government fears ridicule from other papers. Mr. Doheny had also said that the two chief Montreal papers had no influence on the last election. Mr. Buchanan stated that these two papers practically changed opinions before the election. The public knows the parliament through the Press, not the Press through the parliament.

Glass, negative, began by applying the quotation "Thy word is Law" to Parliament, and stated that the whole world is influenced by the decisions of the British Parliament. Illiterate people do not read about matters of government in the Press, what they do read generally deals with sport and crime. If a man was preparing to break into a house, and saw in a paper that there was a Watchfulness Week or some such thing on, it would not discourage him nearly as much as if he saw a policeman representing the Government striding up and down outside. He declared that if a man's government is incapable of making him go to war, that man was beyond the influence of the Press. The Press, he stated, is unable to put down a revolt, and the Press has not had any spectacular part in the decision concerning England's going off the gold standard. Radio is taking the place of the daily paper more and more. He concluded with the statement that the Press does not know everything that goes on in Parliament.

Baker I, upholding the negative, declared that Liberal or Conservative, as supported by a paper, means practically nothing to the thinking person, as he decides on what he supposes to be the right side. Anyone wanting political statistics would rather listen to a speech than read about the same speech in a paper. People living out of touch with civilization, he stated, are not affected by the daily press news, and are turning more and more towards radio. In the last election, Houde was worsted, although supported by Montreal's two major papers.

McKinnon, affirmative, stated that, contrary to the opinions of some of the negative speakers, the Press is too large a proposition for the Government to suppress. The Government, he stated, would become too unpopular to continue if such a thing was attempted. He concluded a short but well-worded speech with the declaration that the Press was not the changing thing that some of the Society thought it.

Sheppard, closing for the negative, told us that all the Press does is to quote Parliament in matters of importance. The Press, he stated, is all for thrill and glamour, passing lightly over more helpful things. It would be helpless if the management of a country during a crisis lay in its hands. Cicero, in Rome, was a great statesman, and there was no Press to either arrest or hinder him. Statesmen, in all ages, have pulled countries through crises and thus far in Press annals it has not had that distinction. A man must have a full and thorough education before entering Parliament, while a reporter needs only experience and a few trade tricks. The Press is incapable of touching the issue of an election, he concluded, without the help of the party.



On the evening of October 23rd a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library. The subject before the House was:—"*That this Society is of the opinion that the Finer Arts do more good in the world than the Lesser Arts.*"

Bassett, opening the debate for the affirmative, asked which had the more influence on the average mind, something that we see every day or an object which we see infrequently and which startles us by its beauty. "Does not a great painting," he inquired, "affect one more than the interior of a room?" A great public building, such as a cathedral, representing real architecture, makes much more impression on the mind than a nice house. If one is influenced by a beautiful thing, one tries to live up to it; people engaged in making their living by the practice of one of the lesser arts often attempt, under the influence of some great artistic work, to bring high art into their own work. The lesser arts, he concluded, cannot be compared to the finer for uplifting influence.

Doheny I, the negative opener, stated that, although the architect might design a great building, it was the master carpenter and his assistants who were responsible for its erection; without them the ablest architect would be helpless. The finer arts, he pointed out, are only hobbies. The world would be in a terrible state without its lesser artists. Although music is one of the fine arts, in nearly every case the musician's instrument, without which he would be mute, is fashioned by master craftsmen, representatives of the lesser arts.

Hess, continuing for the affirmative, declared that, contrary to Mr. Doheny's statement, it is the carpenters who are helpless without the architect. Music, he stated, affects the most illiterate person. A masterpiece, such as *Die Valkyrie* contains pathos, humour and reflects life. The spiritual mind, he told the House, is far superior to the physical. In the smile of the *Mona Lisa* there is great depth and meaning, but no one has been able to tell what is its significance.

Montgomery, negative, stated that a fine art is only so by the way in which it is interpreted. A master house-painter, when with crude materials he converts a rough pine board into the semblance of beautiful oak panelling, converts his art into a fine one. Civil engineering is a lesser art, yet it is vast and impressive. A huge dam, or some great construction work, representing protracted labour and effort, might be considered a fine art. Supposing the fine arts to be as generally accepted, he pointed out that the world could exist very comfortably without them, but not so without the lesser arts. The Chairman here intervened and drew a sharper distinction between the two arts.

Buchanan, opening his affirmative speech, said that the expression "Do more good in the world" might be interpreted in many different ways according to circumstances. Moral influence, he stated, is stronger than physical influence, and greater ideals lead to greater deeds. Painting, that is classical painting, lasts. The Madonnas and other great works of art are examples. Art is falling a little out of favour, perhaps, on account of the lack of painters of merit. Poetry, he declared, has always been a great power in the formation of ideals. The Empire State building in New York is a massive structure, but it will soon be surpassed in size, and it is very ugly. That is building. But Westminster Abbey, an object of admiration and reverence for centuries, will continue to hold a pre-eminent place. That is architecture.

Boswell I, negative, said that the world is divided into two great classes; those who are able to appreciate the fine arts, and those who are not. The successful business man, who lives in luxury, usually appreciates the fine arts. He has leisure to do so. The Empress of Britain is a great and majestic ship. She is impressive, a world in herself, yet she is fashioned entirely by lesser artists. He concluded by saying that the percentage of people who are unable to appreciate the fine arts is high.

Doheny II, a strong negative supporter, asked what people most sought after—comfort or art appreciation. He asserted that their object was comfort, and that comfort was only obtainable through the lesser arts. Great paintings, he stated, have never done any appreciable good, so many people are unable to see or appreciate them. In the middle ages fine art was appreciated, but now everything is standardized, art included. People who go to Europe for the express purpose of seeing and trying to appreciate fine art lose all their impressions on their return. Cooking, he continued, is appreciated more than all the fine arts combined; a good meal leaves a greater impression on us than a good painting. In conclusion, he made the rather striking statement that a railway train would be of considerably more assistance in a rush transcontinental journey than a master piece of music.

Clarke I, continuing for the affirmative, stated as a proof of the lasting impression of the fine arts, that a large number of master-pieces of both painting and music had come down to us through the centuries, while practically no master-pieces of cooking or carpentry were extant. Music and poetry combined in the Marseillaise moved a nation, and the works of Shakespeare have influenced many generations.

MacDougall, closing for the negative, pointed out that most of the accepted master-pieces of painting were executed by monks, living an inactive and otherwise useless life in a monastery. "Nowadays", he told the Society, "people spend their lives trying to better themselves and, possibly, other people". "Building a motor-car", he stated, "does infinitely more good to the world than painting a picture or composing a piece of music.

THE PEDDLER

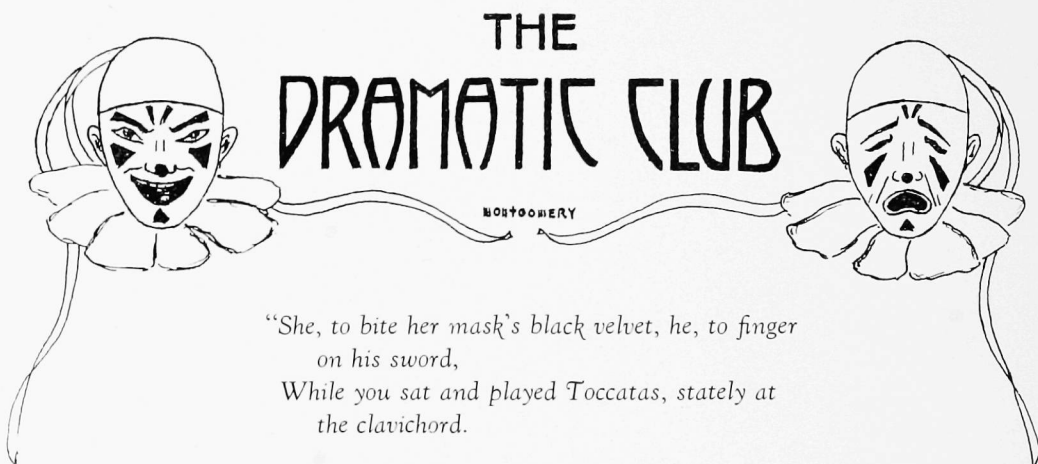
Moons and sighing lovers ?
Scores of stinging bees !
Traffic not with Beauty
If you would dwell at ease.

Beauty is a mistress
Lovely as the morn :
Less a heart she leaves you,
Sighing and forlorn.

All the King's fine horses,
All his daring men
Cannot set you squarely
On your feet again.

O'er the wide world wandering
You will live apart;
With one and twenty million
Hungers in your heart.

R. L.



"She, to bite her mask's black velvet, he, to finger
on his sword,
While you sat and played Toccatas, stately at
the clavichord.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

We have been rather ambitious this year in choosing a play. We have enjoyed many evenings at rehearsals of *The Private Secretary*. Unfortunately, our week-ends in town have interfered with its progress. After an opening concert at the beginning of next term, we hope to tackle it again very seriously and produce it towards the end of the term, before the fever of exams. seizes on us. We hope that all those who have parts will study them during the Christmas vac.



RIDING

Riding has its devotees, and some of us have enjoyed many a wild gallop over the hills, returning as late as possible with Will Ogilvie's "Hunter's Moon" which, by the way, is a Queen and She

" hath her lovers,
Who canter home on the drifted leaves,
And many a man in the dark discovers
Her silver kiss on his scarlet sleeves.

" . . . Miles grow gay for him,
Night grows day for him
Long wet leaves with her smile are strewn;
Care makes way for him"

and that is exactly what we found and we commend the experience to every fellow who wants to forget School for an afternoon and return "fit for anything."

LEIT-MOTIV

We're a lot of hoboes,
 We're no good any way!
But we belong to B.C.S.
For ever and a day.

I came here a hobo,
 My! Oh my! Oh my!
 Now my heart's with B.C.S.
I'm Bishop's till I die.

Just a little fracas . . .
 Who the *what* was I?
 Just a little mêlée . . .
 Fie! Oh fie! Oh fie!

Learning loves and honours
 Good fellows everywhere;
 Great seats has she in all lands:
 Her home, for me, is here.

To excellence at all times,
 We pay tribute due:
 To sportsmen brave and daring,
 To those who Muses woo.

We give all men justice
 Warmly from the heart,
 A clenched fist for the insulter,
 And neat-poised straight-aimed dart,

We hold. And for the loyal
 A hand grip firm and true,
 As eye to eye enquireth:
 What *are* you—what *are* you?

In strange lands I shall travel—
 Wanderer, who *are* you?
 Where's your Alma Mater?
 What *are* the men you knew?

Philistines will ask me.
 Proudly I'll reply:
I lived once with Princes,
I'm Bishop's till I die.

Keep your polished dandies,
 Keep your love of show,
 What you *are*—not what you *have*
 Is all we want to know.

When college days are over
 I shall be proud to say:
I belong to Bishop's
For ever and a day.

"SHE LOVES ME . . .
SHE LOVES ME NOT."

Mary said she didn't love me,
Looking somewhat queer,
But her trembling lips were gentle;
Mary is a dear !

There's a crystal tear-drop quivering
In that lovely eye,
As half-turning Mary's leaving
With a little sigh.

* * * *

Winter snows won't last for ever;
Summer's coming soon.
Mary is eleven—nearly,
I'll be twelve in June.

Q.U.E.R.Y.

Senior Matric

A scholar, who worked at a tension,
Was an adept at verb and declension,
At problem and date,
But alas! 'twas his fate
To be floored by the extra dimension.

This form, it may be said without contradiction, consists of the cream of the School crop. A description of the average senior matric. man would be this:—"Tall, clean-limbed, rather heavily muscled, with powerful shoulders and chest tapering down to a slim waist. Steely grey eyes set in a clear-skinned face surmounted by a growth of well-groomed fair hair." So much for their appearance.

The authorities tell us that there is a very good possibility of the entire form passing at Xmas and *individual* care is being lavished on every student. So much for their studies.

Supposing we take sport: In football, this form established a school record—the *entire class was on the first team!* In the Sixth versus the Rest games, too, every member was allotted an important position in the "Rest" back field. In Basketball it is the same story; although the team has not been picked yet, it might reasonably be surmised that a good percent of the form will get on the floor as special correspondents or waterboys. So much for sport.

In the cadet corps, the majority of these men hold important positions; however, to the best of our knowledge none of them are hampered with swords. Their rich, haunting voices may be heard any Saturday morning as the platoons number off. They may be heard numbering off along with the boys. So much for cadet corps.

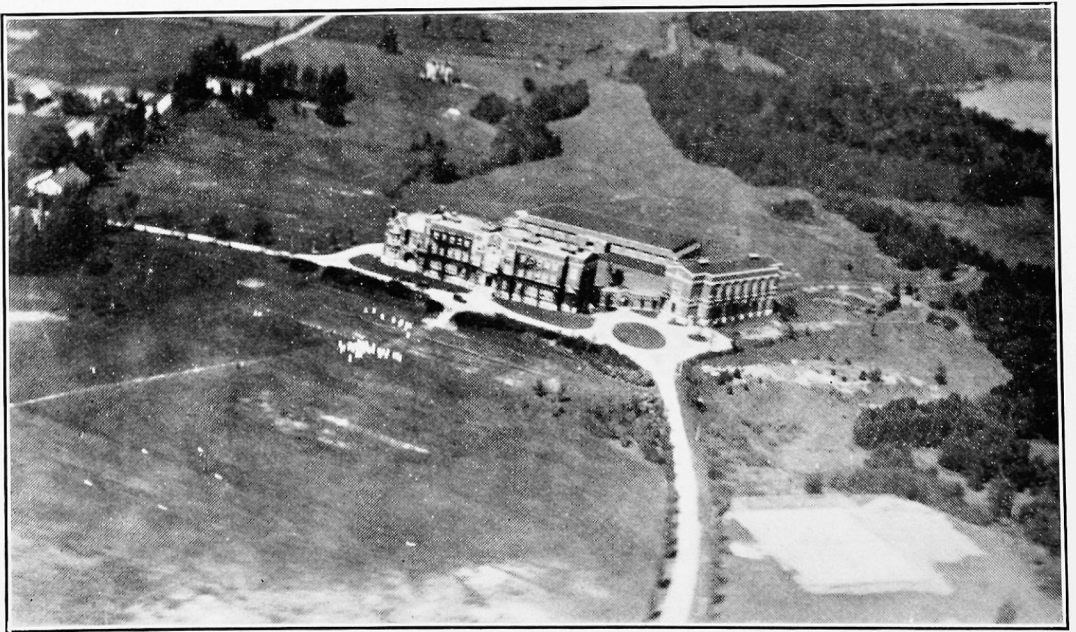
None of them are encumbered with prefectships or anything of that nature—they are allowed the same privileges, besides the use of the locker rooms to change in. So much for that.

In the past the Senior Matriculation Class has consisted of a very select few; now the numbers are swelling visibly. They have great hopes for the future, as an even larger class than we have now could be successfully dealt with.

(Revised by a Twentieth-Century Optimist)

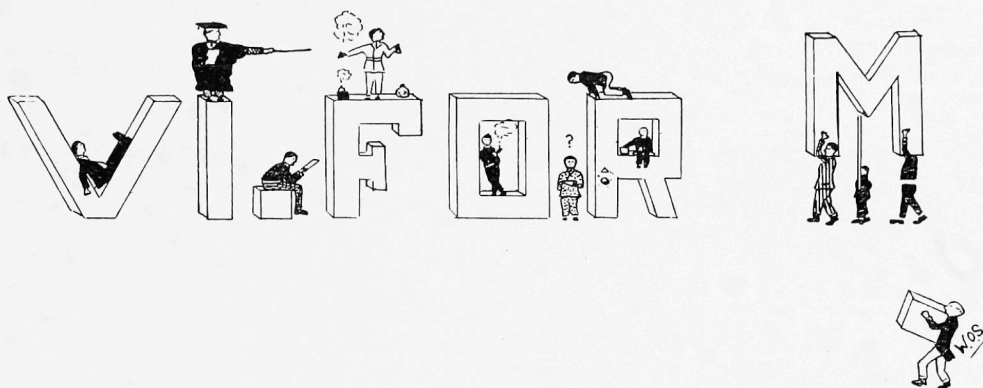
All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players . . .
So said great Will . . . the phrase holds good to-day,
One man, with luck, still plays his seven parts,
With woman for his rival. First the baby,
A model child, who neither mewls nor pukbes.
And then the merry school-boy, with his tuck-box;
Full of strange slang, uproarious and uncouth,
An inky grub, translated presently
Into the languid college exquisite,
Writing vers libre on vicious cactus plants.

The next age stands uncertain on the brink
Of the great modern world's most deafening sea.
Art calls to him with siren voice . . . alas ! . . .
Pots must be boiled and butter found for bread,
So he forsakes his dreams and learns his job;
Falls in and out of love, sows what wild oats
He can afford; settles by slow degrees
Into the well-fed, solid business man;
Marries, perhaps unwisely, buys a house,
Deplores the country's state, growing each year
A shade more pompous, more self-satisfied.
The sixth age steals unwillingly at last,
Into the lusty bore whom Youth avoids,
While he, pursuing youth, dances till dawn,
Pays court to April, wears his tailor out,
Till outraged Nature cries "Last scene of all,"
And he, protesting, creeps to specialists,
Is doped with strange elixirs . . . and lo !
The game old bird is fit for everything !



AERIAL VIEW OF THE SCHOOL.

Picture donated with the compliments of McCREA & FLEMING.



AVE ATQUE VALE

When I was just a little chap,
 What I liked best of all
 Was to board the train at Lennoxville
 For good old Montreal.

But now I'm coming to the end
 Of my school days so dear,
 The thought of leaving Lennoxville,
 Does not bring so much cheer.

A SIXTH FORMER

LENNOXVILLE SOCIAL NEWS, JUNE 20TH, 1932.

Miss Thelma Hubbard was the hostess at a garden party given on the School Campus yesterday, to celebrate the coming marriage of Miss Andromache Dale of Ascot Corner, to Mr. H. Anatole Boswell of Point St. Charles.

After the wedding, which will take place in the early part of July, the young couple will take a trip to Niagara Falls for their honeymoon. On their return they plan to reside at Lachute.

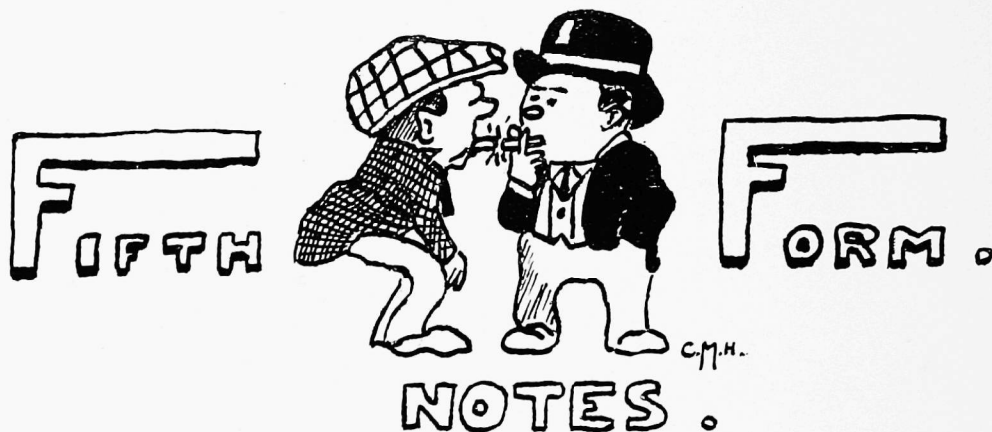
Tea was poured by Miss Juliette Wallis assisted by Miss Pauline Gudewill, while Miss Greta Grant and Miss Peony Payan cut the cake.

Among the well-known guests were Miss Agnes Hess, Miss Becky Devlin and Miss Mabel Langston of the Follies, accompanied by their Manager, Mr. Yardley MacDougall.

Several persons well known in artistic circles were present; Viola McCaffrey, famous opera singer; Sir Pinafore Drummond, the dramatist; Miss Trillium Rankin, noted for her love lyrics, escorted by Mr. Schnozzle Buchanan, the popular novelist.

Miss Dolly Drury and Miss Violet Luther, two of this year's debutantes arrived late with Mrs. Sol Campbell in attendance.

"Micky" Murray and his Meddlers supplied the music.



"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players"

Stovel I—"The Singing Fool."

Duncan I—"The Great Lover."

Johnston I—"The Spirit of Notre Dame."

Lynch—"Goldie."

Benison—"Derelict."

Copeland—"The Barber of Seville."

Doheny I—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Kenny—"Touchdown."

Richardson—"The Mad Genius."

Wilson—"Quarterback."

Gilmour—"Huckleberry Finn."

Clarke—"The Millionaire."

Cressy—"The Sea Devil."

Collins—"Half-shot at Sunrise."

Howard—"Skippy."

Sheppard—"A Devil with Women."

Baker I—"Dirigible."

Glass—"Dracula."

Bassett—"The Vagabond Lover."

Rankin II—"Untamed."

Johnston II—"Soup to Nuts."

Skelton—"The Perfect Fool."

Montgomery—"Little Accident."

Parker—"Local Boy makes Good."

Hess—"An American Tragedy."

Drummond—"Old English."

Murray—"How I Play Golf."

Dale—"The Son of the Gods."

Drury—"The Brat."

Stovel II—"The Squaw Man."

Campbell—"Free and Easy."

Young—"Monkey Business."

FORECAST:

Rain, hail, sleet, snow,
thunder and lightning.

TEMPERATURE:

Remaining constant.

The Fifth Form Century

(BEWARE OF IMITATIONS)

EDITORS:

Sports: OSCAR ZILCH
Social: OSCAR ZILCH
Reporter: OSCAR ZILCH
Advertising: NONE
Business Manager:
OSCAR ZILCH

CIRCULATION: 300

ANY CENTURY

PRICELESS

ANNUAL YO-YO COMPETITION HELD AT B.C.S.

Bassett outyo-yoes Lynch in world series Yo-Yo match held in the Fifth Form last night during late prep.

THE GREAT BASSETT accomplished such feats as THE DEMON TWIRL and THE DRAGGERS FADEAWAY, with his eyes closed. If Bassett manages to win the championship eleven more times he will be eligible for the CENTURY CUP donated by our well known Editor, Mr. Oscar Zilch, who found it during one of his rambles through the Lennoxville ash-heap.

Bassett, being very bashful, when asked for a speech, merely muttered: "I owe it all to Life Buoy Soap."

JOKES

AND WHAT HAVE YOU?

Mr. Young:—"Skelton, did you take a bath?"

Skelton:—"No, sir, is there one missing?" (Guffaw)

"Did you ever hear the University of Scotland yell?"

"No. What is it?"

"Get that quarter-back!"

Master (slapping coin down on desk)
"Guess what that is?"

Voice from back of room: "Tails!"

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Johnston II, young millionaire play-boy of B.C.S., is rumoured to have taken to the quiet recesses of the School Infirmary for a short time to let his hair grow.

All those wishing to receive a free booklet on:—"WHAT I DID IN SOUTH AMERICA", please apply to C. C. Cressy, % Oscar Zilch & Co., Ltd., between the hours of 11.45 and 11.50 a.m. Saturday morning.

We (Zilch & Co.) extend our heartfelt sympathy to those people who have, in their search for knowledge, endeavoured to read this paper.

TO-DAY'S SAYING

"Aw, nerts."

EXCHANGES

Ballyhoo—Our most looked-forward-to exchange.

Life—What a life!

Death—Very permanent.

Mongrel Daily—Gone to the dogs.

FIFTH FORM NOTES

It is morning in the orphan asylum. The first occupant to rise in the barrack-like apartment into which we are looking gropes in darkness for the light button, and floods the room with a rosy glow from the powerful seventy-watt lamps. The remaining occupants of the room spring out of their form-fitting beds into the air-cooled atmosphere, and discover with dismay that it lacks but three minutes of four-thirty (their breakfast hour). Pandemonium succeeds, as they hurl themselves into their uniforms—pink tights and green dressing-gowns with Aldershot sleeves and necks—and soon they are careering madly in the wake of the Presiding Matron, dimly seen in the gloom of the cloisters.

As soon as they are allowed to escape from the dining hall, they brush their pale blue rubber boots into glistening glory, and rush back to their sleeping quarters, where they set about folding their bedside rugs embroidered with lambs and ducklings, and smooth the glossy surfaces of their Nile-green laundry bags. Soon the Presiding Matron appears, when all the orphans, rubbing their well-groomed heads affectionately against her shapely insteps, plead together:—"Dear, dear Presiding Matron, if we are smarter in appearance than any other dormitory this morning, won't you Pull-ease allow us to have our lights put out an hour earlier tonight?" On this occasion the Matron smilingly consents, and her little charges caper away to their classes.

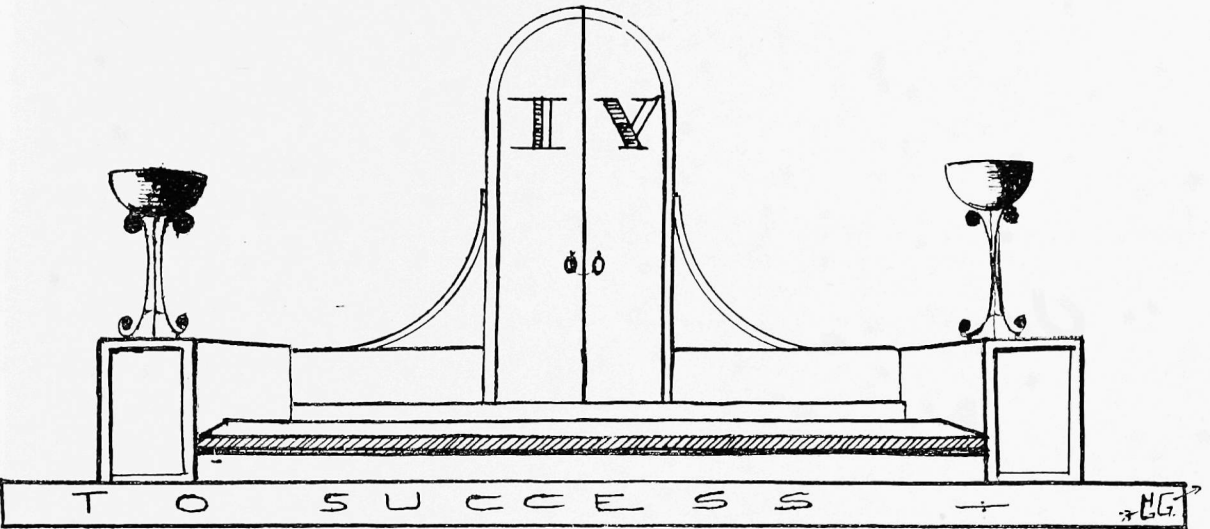
The orphanage slogan, "the first twelve hours are the hardest", is fully appreciated by our little acquaintances, and, when they reluctantly leave their classrooms, they are permitted to enjoy a series of organized games, exercises, and crocheting instruction until supper-time, after which they are allowed the use of an expensively equipped laboratory in which to study geometry or physics, and to practice other forms of indoor winter amusement. After a short period of this harmless fun, they proceed to a little supervised work on their respective correspondence courses until bedtime. We leave them as they are easing themselves into their vermilion sleeping suits, having spent a really profitable day in the orphan asylum.

T. H. M.

SIC TRANSIT

Tiny little new kid waiting in the hallway,
 Looking every second at the clock by centre stairs;
 Playing with a yo-yo,
 Whistling to split your ears,
 Told by the Prefect to ring the bell for prayers.
 Yelling mob of schoolboys charging through the form door
 Banging on the desks, throwing pencils at the same,
 Singing little snatches
 From the latest theme-song,
 Arguing hotly about last night's game.
 Brisk and busy master entering the classroom,
 Opening the door in the middle of this row
 With his arms full of text books,
 Drill books, and bits of chalk,
 Giving drill out freely, right and left—and how!

A. J. H. R.



SLEEP, PERFECT SLEEP

Oh! I'm sailing the Spanish Main,
In a boat full of beautiful pearls;
Then I'm walking along a nice lane
Arm in arm with a couple of girls.

In my dreams I'm a wonderful hero,
Though I know I'm just sleeping in class,
And the drill I'll get totals six-zero;
Gee! I know I'm a bit of an ass.

W. L.

Mary had a little lamb
Her father shot it dead,
And now it goes to school with her
Between two chunks of bread.

R. J. P.

Buy B 's book:—"How I skip to Sherbrooke."

Master:—"Listen heah, young man, are you the teacher of this class?"

Boy:—"No, sir, I'm not."

Master:—"Then don't talk like an idiot."

One day there was an awful noise,
It turned out bad for all the boys;
We all came back at half-past six—
Haven't Masters hateful tricks?

A daky was brought before a judge for making booze.

The Judge said to him—"What is your name?"

The Darkie replied:—"Mah name is Joshua."

The Judge enquired:—"Are you the Joshua that made the sun stand still?"

And the Darkie said:—"No, I'se de Joshua dat made the moonshine still."

A. H. L.

In a Montreal street car a man offered a lady his seat. She fainted. When she came to she thanked him. He fainted.

Favourite Expressions of Our Masters—

Now, get this straight.

See if I care.

Stow that talking.

Right you are!

Where's your dry nurse?

Ooohkaaay!

R. J. P.

With apologies to Keats—

The way was long, the wind was cold,

The Master was infirm and old;

His long greatcoat and trousers grey

Seemed to have known a better day;

In his spirit was great joy

When he was told to catch a boy

Behind the rink with pipe or fag,

Embarked upon a smoking jag!

Then to the office he would lead

The poor lad for his great misdeed.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Packard.....Reading Movie Magazine.

Moncel.....Writing to Compton.

Paton.....Going home.

McEntyre....Arguing.

Kenny II....Playing Yo-Yo.

Norrish.....Reading Comic Cuts.

Neale.....Chopping wood.

Boswell II...Going to the woods.

Webb.....Dreaming.

MacKinnon...Writing letters to ?

Neill.....Working ? ?

Doheny.....Upholding Maroons.

Parker.....Studying.

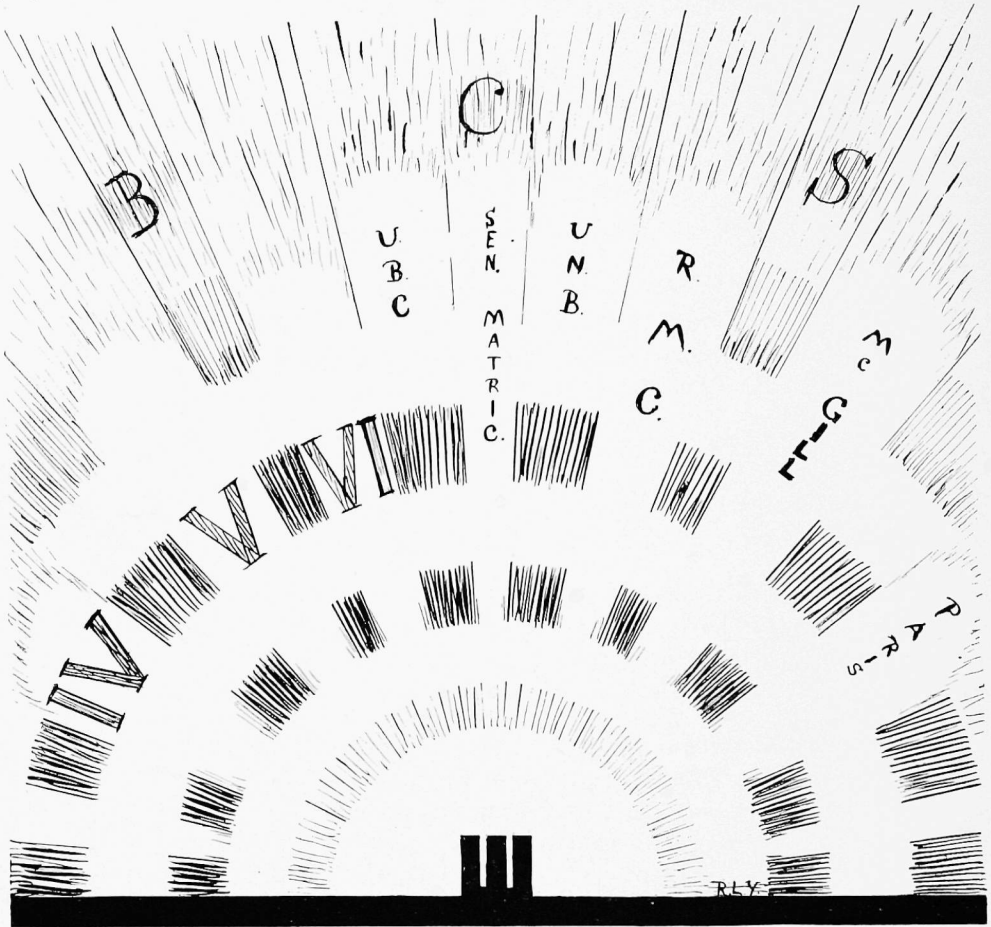
Carter.....Acting?

Boothroyd....Swimming!
 Luther II....Playing monkey.
 Bennett.....Eating. (See his book:—"How to grow fat").
 Baker.....Going to Village.
 Duncan.....Slipping round the corner.
 Bell.....Maths?
 Colditz.....Sailing.

1. All is quiet on the western front,
 For today is a holiday morn.
 MacKinnon is practising a football punt,
 Al. Gay outside is blowing his horn.
2. Likely is planning Fourth Form Revolutions,
 Someone is chewing his cud like a cow,
 Duncan is dancing with queer evolutions,
 Baker is stuffing himself like a wow!
3. Bell thinks of a hiding at the hands of the Head,
 Neill I is reading a blood-curdling thriller;
 While Luther II dreams of breakfast in bed,
 Parker eats chalk and is feeling much iller.
4. Master opens the door with a terrible jolt,
 The Form jumps in terror at that awful sound—
 And sees the Fourth Form in open revolt,
 So cries with loud voice, sixty minutes all round!

E. R. B. and J. M. B.





A DAY IN BED

A day in bed—a day in heaven,
 The Bells chime sweet from eight to seven,
 You are supposed to have a chill,
 But cannot manage to feel ill;
 Plaintive perhaps, and languorous,
 And ready for the pleasant fuss—
 The washing that is just a joke,
 The glass thermometer you smoke;
 The buttered toast upon a tray
 No breakfast this of every day!—
 I shall not here apologize
 For putting first my food. The wise
 Know that a perfect Day in Bed
 Hangs not on weal of foot or head,
 But first and chiefly on what They
 See fit to bring you on a tray.

Dear Blank comes in and heaves a sigh—
 He's late, of course, he'll have to fly,
 Your favorite book is near at hand,
 Your best friends by your bedside stand,
 You end your talk as you began,
 Discussing football, man to man.

???

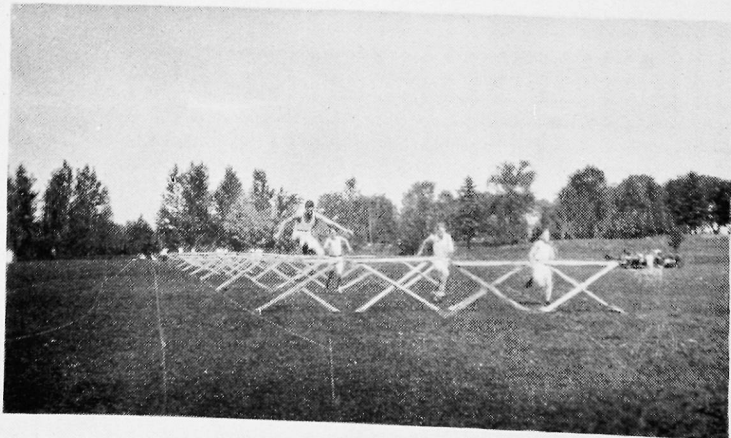
And now, you sit in dressing-gown,
 And watch your bed a-shaking down,
 You can but hope, as bedtime comes,
 They may remove the larger crumbs

PENITENTIARY No. 3

Asylum Record

- Alexander*—No. 3345:—Life sentence, brutally murdering mice.
Boothroyd—No. 3765:—Three years, running over district street cleaner on tri-cycle.
Colditz II—No. 336754:—Six years, singing.
Clarke II—No. 343:—One year, six months, crazy inventions.
Cross I—No. 30073:—Twenty years, loco.
Gillespie—No. 311111:—Two years, roller skating without license. Extra twelve months, fiendish radio propensities.
LaCaille—No. 112:—Four years, murdering German.
Lord—No. 3004:—Fifteen years, parking his Austin under a hydrant.
Porteous—No. 6134:—Nine months, stepping on toes.
Rising—No. 311001:—Twelve years, atrocious designs.
Black—No. 0001:—One year, over-boisterousness.







June Closing

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record—

SPORTS DAY AT B.C.S. PROVED FINE SUCCESS

Annual Athletic and Sports Day, Combined with School Closing, Held
Yesterday Afternoon, When Bishop of Quebec Paid
High Tribute to Teachers

JUNE 12th.—The annual athletic and sports day, combined with the school closing, was held yesterday afternoon at Bishop's College School. Ideal weather conditions contributed to the success of the event and a large number of relatives and friends of the boys were present, taking keen interest in the various events of the day.

The school closing yesterday was especially memorable because two members of the teaching staff, namely Dr. Percy Smith and Mr. A. Wilkinson, are withdrawing after this year.

The Rt. Rev. Lennox Williams, Lord Bishop of Quebec, an old boy of Bishop's College School, was guest of honour. He opened the prize awards by an address from the steps of the main building. The Bishop congratulated the boys on their splendid athletic achievements during the year and said it afforded him a great deal of pleasure to present the prizes.

He felt that although they were gathered primarily for the awarding of prizes, yet such an occasion should not pass without comment. "As you know", said Bishop Williams, "two headmasters are leaving us this year, Dr. Smith, who is also principal, and Mr. Wilkinson, headmaster of the preparatory school."

It would be impossible to exaggerate the contribution they have made to education, he said, and though he knew they would deprecate any praises, yet he felt compelled to refer to the work of both. The Bishop commented on the splendid standard and high tone of the School and paid a tribute to the work of Dr. Smith, which had placed the School on such a sound financial basis.

Of Mr. Wilkinson, the Bishop said that he could not express all that he felt in adequate words. He referred to him as a Christian gentleman and an ideal leader of boys. He mentioned the continued and zealous interest which the headmaster of the preparatory school had shown in the moral welfare and learning of the boys.

The headmaster, Dr. S. P. Smith, in thanking the Bishop for the kind terms in which he had spoken of his work, said that there was no one whom he would so soon have had as guest of honour on this occasion as His Lordship. After corroborating the tribute paid by the Bishop to the work of Mr. Wilkinson, the headmaster facetiously referred to the boast of Dr. Busby, famous headmaster of Westminster School in the seventeenth century, that he had caned half the Bishops on the English bench. Dr. Smith asked the boys, as a parting request, that they would make it possible for him to say in years to come that he had taught, and even caned, some of the most prominent citizens in Canada, with a Bishop or two among them.

When the distribution of prizes had been completed, the retiring headmasters received various remembrances from the members of the teaching staff and from the boys.

The senior master presented Dr. Smith with an ebony cane, while a similar gift was presented Mr. Wilkinson by Mr. Dean of the preparatory school. The head prefect gave Dr. Smith a Grandfather's Clock on behalf of the members of the upper school, while Mr. Wilkinson received a leather dressing case from the boys of the preparatory school.

Dr. Smith extended his heartiest thanks to the masters and the boys for these tangible tokens of their esteem, and said that he appreciated deeply the kind expressions of feeling which had been voiced. He recalled how he had taken part in many prize givings during the past twenty years and said that he had never expected to be one of those who received prizes. He was certain that no one who had ever received a prize at B.C.S. felt prouder over it than he did.

Mr. Wilkinson received a great ovation from the boys and thanked those present for the gifts and for the kind expression of appreciation which had been made. He made special reference to the Bishop, one of the "Old Boys", and thanked him for what he had said. He reminded the boys that more important than anything they could learn at school was the lesson they had learned at their mother's knee. He said he had been deeply moved by the tokens of esteem and concluded by asking the boys of B.C.S., past and present, to maintain the high ideals which the school laid down for them.

Among the visitors present were:—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacDougall; Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross; Dr. A. Hubbard; Mrs. R. Sare; Mr. and Mrs. Carter; Mrs. H. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell; Mrs. Jas. Johnston; Mrs. J. McIntyre; Mr. and Mrs. Norrish; Mrs. R. Kenny; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clarke; Mr. and Mrs. F. Dale; Mrs. J. Duncan; Mr. W. H. Lynch; Miss Neale; Mr. F. Lord; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray; Mrs. White; Mr. and Mrs. C. Baptist; Mr. J. Cross; Mrs. J. Boswell; Mrs. Noel Buch; Mr. and Mrs. Shorey; Mr. and Mrs. Crichton; Mrs. Hugh Doheny; Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

The following prizes were awarded by the Bishop:

A cricket bat was donated by F. E. Meredith to Grant for the highest batting average during the season. The Simms silver cup for the highest bowling average was awarded to McKinnon. Silver cup for the preparatory all-round championship went to Lord.

His Majesty the King's trophy for the youth of the empire in shooting was won by McCaffrey. Senior all-round championship was awarded to Grant; Capt. Chas. Martin's silver cup for gymnastics was won by Sare.

Thirty certificates for St. John's ambulance work were awarded and fifteen others for signalling.

Half-mile handicap:—G. Clarke, Dale and Wallis.

Junior high jump:—Doheny and Duncan.

Throwing the cricket ball:—Clarke and Gurd.

Three legged race (open):—Sare and Clarke; L. Clarke and Doheny.

16 lb. shot put:—Daykin and Grant.

Senior broad jump:—Dale and Johnston.

Junior broad jump:—Doheny and Copeland.

220 yards open (prep.):—Porteous and Lord.

100 yards, senior:—Dale and Wallis.

100 yards (under 15 years)—Richardson and Carter.

100 yards (prep.):—Power and Cross.

100 yards (under 12 years):—Asselin and Buckley.

440 yards senior:—Dale and Wallis.

440 yards (under 16 years):—McKinnon and Boswell.

Prep. handicap:—Asselin and Porteous II.

120 yards hurdles (senior):—Dale and Davis.

120 yards hurdles (junior):—Boswell and Daykin.

120 yards hurdles (prep.):—Cross and Lord.

High Jump (senior):—Clarke and Rankin.

Sack race (open):—Wilson, Luther and Drummond.

Sack race (prep.):—Asselin and Buckley.

Old boys' race:—Bill Mitchell, Bill Kenny and Roberts.

Three legged race (prep.):—Asselin and Buckley; Lord and Cross.

220 yards, senior:—Dale and Wallis.

220 yards, junior:—McKinnon and Daykin.

Sack race, upper versus prep.:—Wilson (senior); Luther (prep.).

Kaulbach medal for the mile race, was won by Clarke (5 mins. 15 secs). Davis came second.

Swimming senior, 100 yards—Grant and Rankin; 50 yards, Glass and Doheny; junior 100 yards:—McKinnon and Daykin.

Boxing awards were made to Glass, Doheny, Duncan, Baker, Kenny, Cross and Cross II; Clarke, Buckley, Crichton and King.

Thanksgiving Day

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record—

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AT LENNOXVILLE

Service of Commemoration for War Dead Held in Conjunction
With Annual Event at Bishop's College School

Paying a solemn tribute of respect to the memory of its sons who lost their lives in the Great War and at the same time honoring its present generation of scholars who achieved success during the past year, Bishop's College School held a memorial service in conjunction with the annual distribution of prizes yesterday.

Old boys, happy pupils, proud parents and numerous friends gathered at the school for the occasion, many renewing old acquaintances and recalling pleasant reminiscences of the past.

Following the service of commemoration, which was the first item on the day's programme, a football match between the Old Boys and the School was staged, which resulted in a victory for the School by twelve points to nothing. A sumptuous luncheon was then served, prior to the actual distribution of prizes.

The memorial service, Mr. C. G. M. Grier, M.A., headmaster of the Upper School, explained, was held to commemorate the valour and sacrifice of the lads who gave their lives, their all, for their country. Prayers were said by the chaplain, after which the Bishop of Quebec read the lesson. A period of silence was observed, following which the captain of the cadet corps placed a wreath at the foot of the memorial tablet.

Mr. Grant Hall, vice-president of the C.P.R., presided at the distribution of prizes and called upon Mr. Grier, who succeeded Dr. S. P. Smith last September as headmaster of the Upper School, to address the large gathering of pupils, old boys, parents and others who were present for the occasion.

Mr. Grier paid a fine tribute to Dr. Smith and to Mr. A. Wilkinson, former master of the preparatory school, who conducted the affairs of the college so successfully during their tenure of office. Mr. Grier reviewed the activities of the school during the past year, placing particular stress on the success the pupils had attained in the June matriculation. W. F. S. Carter, who was awarded the Governor-General's medal and several other prizes, ranked third in the Province.

The headmaster also remarked on the athletic standing of the school, pointing out that the Shirley Russell trophy for football had been recaptured from Lower Canada College this year by a ninety-five point margin. This trophy, he explained, was lost to Lower Canada last year when the two teams had tied on the gridiron and the cup was subsequently put up for hockey.

Mr. Grier stated that during the ensuing year he intended to introduce a new variety of activities outside the curriculum. He invited the parents and all present to visit a new class room recently put into use, which has all modern equipment for a new system of teaching.

Before the close of his address, the headmaster welcomed to the school's staff Mr. N. R. Waddington, B.A., as headmaster of the preparatory school, and Mr. A. C. Cutcliffe, house master of the Upper School.

Mr. Grant Hall then introduced Hon. Charles A. Dunning, ex-Minister of Railways, who spoke a few words before distributing the prizes. The youth of today, he said, surrounded by the many wonderful discoveries and inventions of the past few years, believes that there is nothing left for him to accomplish. He lacks incentive. He has not the necessary ambition. Modern youth should remember, however, Mr. Dunning continued, that wide fields still exist, especially in medicine and engineering. "At school, here," he said, "you are obtaining the tools of life, and you must use them to advantage with benefit to yourselves and to others.

Mr. Paul Sise, an Old Boy, moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Dunning for his address, which was seconded by Mr. George H. Montgomery, K.C., of Montreal.

The prizes were then distributed to the successful pupils by Hon. Mr. Dunning as follows, for the Upper School:—

Governor-General's medal—W. F. S. Carter.

Lieutenant-Governor's medals—(French), W. F. S. Carter; (Latin) J. R. Sare.

Mr. Grant Hall's medal for oratory—C. L. O. Glass.

President's Prize for oratory—F. D. Ross.

Form Prizes—Form VI, Old Boys' Prize—W. F. S. Carter; 2nd, E. F. H. Boothroyd. Form V, 1st—H. F. Boswell; 2nd—C. R. Payan. Form IV, 1st—A. J. H. Richardson; 2nd—B. E. Stovel. Form IIIA, 1st—H. A. McKinnon; 2nd—D. Doheny. Form IIIB, 1st—E. R. Bennett.

Bible Prizes—Form V, G. D. Hess. Form IV, A. J. H. Richardson. Form IIIA, R. J. Packard. Form IIIB, E. R. Bennett.

Mathematical prizes—Form VI, The George R. Hooper prize, D. S. Gurd. Form V, H. F. Boswell. Form IV, The Irving prize, A. J. H. Richardson.

French prizes—Form V, C. F. Payan. Form IV, H. E. P. Wilson. Form IIIA, A. H. Luther. Form IIIB, W. Likely.

Latin prizes—Form V, H. F. Boswell. Form IV, A. J. H. Richardson. Form IIIA, H. A. McKinnon.

Science prizes—VI, The Edgar Black prize, W. F. S. Carter. Form V, J. W. Buchanan.

The Morris Holt essay prize—W. F. S. Carter.

The C. C. Kay drawing prize—A. J. H. Richardson.

Second Drawing Prize—J. M. Boothroyd.

The Preparatory School prizes were won by:—

Headmaster's prize—C. R. H. Porteous.

Form prizes—Remove—J. A. Cross. Form IIA—J. S. Walker. Form IIB—J. H. Randolph.

Scripture—J. A. Cross.

Mathematics—J. A. Cross.

French—C. R. H. Porteous.

Latin—J. A. Cross.

The Morris Holt essay prize—C. R. H. Porteous.

The C. C. Kay drawing prize—J. O. Alexander.

Among those present:—

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillespie, Mrs. H. B. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Robinson, Lady Drummond, Mrs. T. T. Stoker, Col. and Mrs. C. W. MacLean, Mrs. Glass, Miss Glass, Miss Judah, Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. C. Porteous, Mrs. F. C. S. Shorey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Packard, Mr. George Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. F. Whittall, Mrs. Stuart, Miss Martha MacDougall, Miss K. Robinson, Miss D. Casswell, Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. L. Benison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mr. A. Cross, from Montreal.

Lord Bishop of Quebec, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, Mrs. J. Ruddick, Mrs. F. W. Clarke, Miss Lantier, from Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch, K.C., Dr. James MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paton, Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Webb, Sutton

Mr. H. M. Wilson, Rimouski.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyly Grier, Toronto.

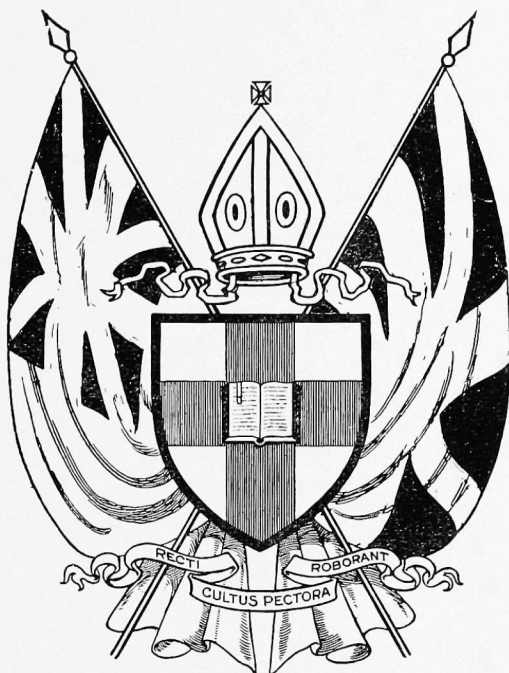
Dr. and Mrs. Winder, Prof. and Mrs. Boothroyd, Prof. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. A. Spied, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Fraser, Mr. Forest Lord, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Slack, Miss Mary Slack, Waterloo.

The following Old Boys were among those present:—

Lord Bishop of Quebec, Grant Hall, Allen Boswell, T. S. Gillespie, H. S. McGreevy, P. F. Sise, G. W. Millar, G. W. MacDougall, R. R. MacDougall, E. S. D. Weaver, S. W. Aird, D. S. Grant, E. Boothroyd, D. S. Gurd, G. A. Starke, W. S. C. Carter, R. Payan, R. R. McLernon, D. T. Markey, L. Clark, W. Robb, R. Patton, J. W. H. Bishop, T. E. Montgomery, Dr. Winder, W. Johnson, J. G. McEntyre, R. G. MacKay, A. W. Barry, D. Barry, R. J. Wiggett, P. W. Blaylock, A. D. Porteous, J. L. G. Carsley.





CADET CORPS NOTES

Commanding:—Cadet-Major D. M. RANKIN

Platoon Commanders:—Cadet-Lieut. M. S. GRANT

“ “ J. A. McCLURE

“ “ R. J. DEVLIN

“ “ G. W. HESS

Cadet Sergeant-Major:—HUGH DOHENY

COMPETITIONS

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S CHALLENGE TROPHY

No. 2 B.C.S. Cadet Corps, 2nd, with 361 points.

STRATHCONA CUP, PHYSICAL TRAINING

No. 2 B.C.S. Cadet Corps, 2nd, with 197 points.

(These competitions were lost owing to the points allowed for larger numbers under training).

MUSKETRY

D.C.R.A. Certificates awarded:—

One First Class, Junior

One Second Class, Senior

First Aid Certificates awarded . . . 16

Signalling Certificates awarded . . . 16

REPORT OF DISTRICT CADET OFFICER:—

An excellent corps. Excellent discipline. Very steady on parade. Keen. A good bugle band. Efficient.

(Signed) J. K. KEEFLER, Lt.Col.

EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.
 "Commissioner's High School Year Book", Quebec.
 "Dumbel", Sherbrooke High School.
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.
 "Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.
 "King's Hall Magazine", Compton, Que.
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.
 "The Pioneer", Indiana, U.S.A.
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.
 "Rarebits", Burlington, Ontario.
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.
 "Salt Shaker", Saskatoon.
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.
 "School Magazine", Selwyn House School.
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.
 "Specula Galtonia", Galt Collegiate Institute.
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.
 "The Blue and The Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "The Blue & White", Walkerville Collegiate.
 "The Brewster", New Hampshire.
 "The Dial", Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.
 "The Laxtonian", Oundle School, England.
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.
 "The Torch", Town of Mount Royal High School.
 "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.
 "Wolf Howl", Sudbury Technical, Ont.



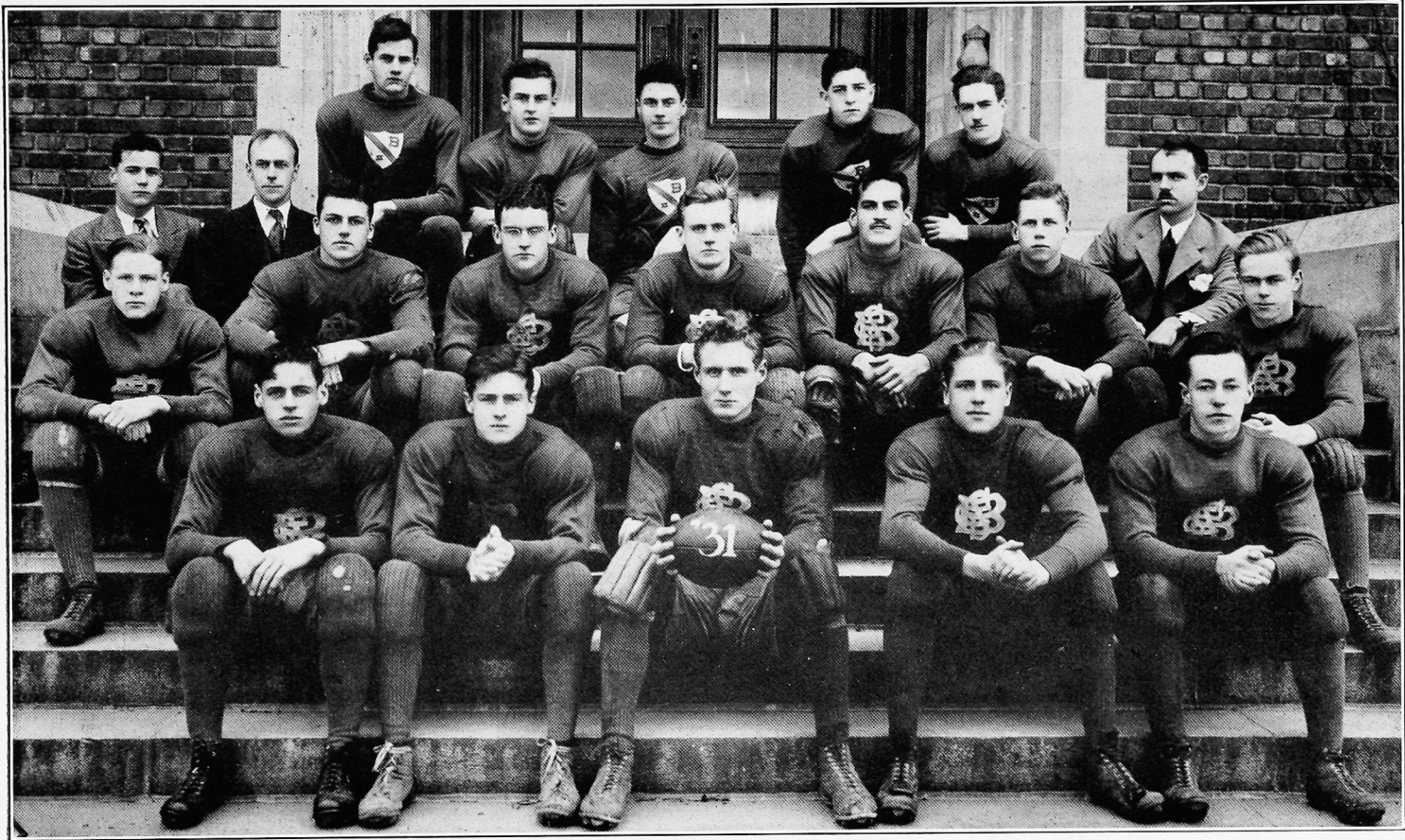
We recovered from traditional rivals, Lower Canada College, the coveted Shirley Russell Cup. The team of 1931 passes into School history with a total score against opponents probably unequalled by any former B.C.S. team. To those of us who have for years followed with jealous affection the fortunes of the purple and white, this year's team must stand out as the best balanced, and smoothest working that we have seen. Individual stars of former years may overtop present day performers, but the teams they led are not to be matched with that of 1931.

The players left from last year formed a strong foundation on which to build. The entire problem was that of filling the gaps caused by graduation. A coach familiar with the boys and with school football in this locality would have succeeded, but "Monty" was not returning. His successor, Herb. Rheaume, like Caesar "came, saw and conquered". He rapidly sized up his material, put it in running order and then wrought smoothness and polish. He proved to be a first rate coach—patient, instructive, intent only on developing the best in every player. No position was neglected, no candidate for it overlooked. The boys were a keen lot—untiring, full of fight, willing to be shown. The success won must be divided between coach and team. Perhaps you know how the shares should be allotted. I don't, and it doesn't matter. We saw many weeks of good football, played as games ought to be played, in the spirit of robust sport, giving enduring pleasure to the spectators, and leaving regrets with none.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

B.C.S. vs. U.B.C.....	October 3rd	Score	B.C.S.....	5
			U.B.C.....	0
B.C.S. vs. STANSTEAD.....	October 10th	"	B.C.S.....	42
			STANSTEAD.....	0
B.C.S. vs. STANSTEAD.....	October 17th	"	B.C.S.....	22
			STANSTEAD.....	1
B.C.S. vs. U.B.C.....	October 21st	"	B.C.S.....	15
			U.B.C.....	17
B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.....	October 24th	"	B.C.S.....	43
			L.C.C.....	0
B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.....	October 31st	"	B.C.S.....	53
			L.C.C.....	0
B.C.S. vs. ASHBURY.....	November 2nd	"	B.C.S.....	25
			ASHBURY.....	2
B.C.S. vs. S.H.S.....	November 7th	"	B.C.S.....	3
			S.H.S.....	7
B.C.S. vs. OLD BOYS.....	November 11th	"	B.C.S.....	12
			OLD BOYS.....	0
B.C.S. vs. S.H.S.....	November 14th	"	B.C.S.....	1
			S.H.S.....	0

FIRST FOOTBALL XII



D. DOHENY, Manager F. E. HAWKINS, Esq. Subs: D. M. SKELTON C. C. CRESSY H. DOHENY J. D. JOHNSTON J. A. McCLURE
 S. F. HUBBARD R. J. DEVLIN D. M. RANKIN W. H. C. WALLIS H. T. LANGSTON R. A. KENNY C. G. M. GRIER, Headmaster C. R. PAYAN
 G. D. CLARKE C. L. O. GLASS M. S. GRANT, Capt. F. N. DALE H. E. P. WILSON

B.C.S. DEFEATS THE COLLEGE, 5-0.

On Saturday, October 3rd, the School team accomplished something which has not been done for a long time, by defeating the College first team by a score of 5-0. The game, which was intended for a practice, turned into a real battle, the superior weight and size of the College being offset by the smoothness and speed of the School team. The game was fairly even for the first quarter, the kicking of Glass for the School gaining many yards. The only score of the game came in the second quarter, when the College tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Grant, who ran twenty yards for a touchdown. This was not converted. The School tried three forward passes, two of which were completed for gains, due to the accurate passing of Wilson. In the second half the College went better, but fumbles were costly to them, several times they were in scoring position but were held by the School. The last ten minutes were the most exciting of the game, the College trying frantically to score, while the School made long gains through end-runs and kicks. With two minutes to go the College were in possession on the School's seven-yard line, but they were unable to put it over in three downs, the game ending with the School in possession on their four-yard line. The entire B.C.S. team played well, with Grant, Glass and Wilson outstanding.

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Monday, October 5th, 1931.

STANSTEAD WAS OVERWHELMED BY B.C. SCHOOL

Captain Curly Grant Scored Five Touchdowns to Obtain More Than Half
of Points Scored by Lennoxville Aggregation—Final Score was 42 to 0

A smooth-working squad of footballers from Bishop's College School started their season in sensational fashion on Saturday afternoon, when they met and defeated the representatives of Stanstead Wesleyan College by the overwhelming score of 42 to 0. Playing on the campus at Bishop's University, the purple-shirted lads took the lead in the opening moments of the game and were never seriously threatened by the red and white warriors, who, however, fought gamely throughout in spite of the steadily rising margin against them.

Under the brilliant leadership of their captain, "Curly" Grant, the Lennoxville aggregation maintained an offensive which would have tested the strength of many teams in the intermediate series. The purple-clad lads worked together with the precision of a well-balanced machine and their steady battering brought its reward time after time when the speedy Bishop's backfielders broke away to make lengthy gains. Grant accounted for over half of the score piled up by his team, obtaining no less than five touchdowns as well as a number of converts. Other outstanding players were Glass, Dale, Clarke and Wilson.

The Stanstead team found themselves in difficulties from the opening whistle when the Lennoxville boys recovered their own kick-off just a few yards away from the Stanstead line. Grant tore through to put the red and white squad at a five-point handicap. The first quarter ended with the visitors down thirteen points. No greater tribute can be paid to the visitors' fighting spirit than the fact that they had held the Bishop's team

at bay throughout the whole of the second quarter. Farley and Kneeland were probably best for the visitors, while Cadham and Johnston also performed well. Cadham was forced out of the game through injuries just before half time and his teammates missed the little fellow a great deal.

Grant kicked off for B.C.S. and a knot of purple players swarmed in on Cadham, who fumbled to lose the ball for Stanstead. Dale and Grant moved the sticks and Grant pierced the red line to tally the first touch, which went unconverted. Grant ran to centre when he caught Kneeland's kick-off and Wilson and Grant combined on a wide play to gain forty yards. Wilson recovered a fumble to make yards and Grant scored another major tally when he tore around the short end of the line. The captain converted his own touch to make the count 11 to 0. Twenty-five yard gains by both Clarke and Dale brought the pig-skin deep into Stanstead territory, and Glass booted to Hughes who was rouged. Kicking exchanges gave the purple team possession and Grant gained forty-five yards on a trick play. This time Glass did the carrying and scored a touch which Grant converted.

The second quarter saw Stanstead holding better and Johnston broke away to gain thirty yards on an end run. Farley was hitting the line in fine fashion to move sticks twice for his team. Stanstead looked a different team in this period, but Cadham was forced out by injuries just before the half-time whistle blew.

The purple team renewed the offensive with vigour and long gains by Wilson, Dale and Glass gave Grant his opportunity to cross the line for his third touchdown. It was converted when Glass threw an onside pass across the line to Dale. Wilson and Clarke made gains after the kick-off and Grant broke away for a sensational 65-yard run to register another major tally which went unconverted. Stanstead held grimly until the quarter ended with the score 29 to 0 for the home team.

The line-ups were:

Stanstead		B.C.S.
Brown	snap	Hess
Cobourne	inside	Rankin
Bliss	inside	Langston
Kneeland	middle	Doheny
Mowle	middle	Kenny
Armitage	outside	Hubbard
Jim Cadham	outside	Payan
Hughes	quarter	Wilson
Farley	half	Dale
Bready	half	Glass
Joe Cadham	half	Clarke
Suponitsky	flying wing	Grant

Substitutes:—Stanstead—Thomas, Deckel, K. Johnston, T. Johnston, Heath and Bissonette.

Bishop's—Benison, Johnston, Duncan, Copeland, McCaffrey, Skelton, McDougall, Campbell and McClure.

F. E. Hawkins acted as referee.

Grant tried for a field goal when his team was held for two downs and, when the Stanstead back was slow picking up the ball, the B.C.S. captain raced through to fall on his own kick for his fifth touch of the game. It was converted. The Stanstead team were game but weary and Clarke got away on an end run soon after to enter the red and white citadel for the seventh touchdown of the game which Grant converted. Clarke and Glass combined for a long gain and Kneeland just managed to return Grant's attempted field goal. Glass booted a rouge as the game ended.

The final score was Bishop's College School, 42; Stanstead, 0.

B.C.S. DEFEATS STANSTEAD 22-1 IN RETURN GAME AT STANSTEAD ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th.

On October 18th the School team went to Stanstead for the second game of the Eastern Counties' League, winning 22-1. The game was played in pouring rain, which slowed up both teams. Stanstead showed up much better than in the previous match. The first quarter was fairly even, B.C.S. leading 2-1 when the teams changed sides. In the second quarter the School went better, Wilson and Grant both scoring touchdowns, neither of which were converted. The catching and running of Wilson was outstanding; on several occasions he ran kicks back 30 and 40 yards. The half time score was 12-1 in favour of B.C.S. At the start of the third period Stanstead threatened to score on several occasions, but fumbles were costly. Kenny was playing well for the School and made yards nearly every time he was called upon. In the middle of this quarter a School end-run from 30 yards out netted a touch, Dale carrying the ball over. At the beginning of the last period Wilson received an ugly gash over the eye and was forced to retire. There was no score for the remainder of the game. The Stanstead team all played well with Hughes and Farley outstanding. For B.C.S. Wilson, Grant, Glass and Kenny played best, while the line let little through.

Line-up:—

Stanstead		B.C.S.
Brown	snap	Wallis
Cobourne	inside	Rankin
Bliss	inside	Langston
Kneeland	middle	Devlin
Mowle	middle	Kenny
Armitage	outside	Hubbard
Jim Cadham	outside	Payan
Hughes	quarter	Wilson
Farley	half	Dale
Bready	half	Glass
Joe Cadham	half	Clarke
Suponitsky	flying wing	Grant

Substitutes—Stanstead:—Thomas, Beckel, K. Johnston, T. Johnston, Heath and Bissonette.

Bishop's—Johnston, Duncan, Skelton, McClure and Doheny.

F. E. Hawkins acted as referee.

SECOND FOOTBALL XII



F. E. HAWKINS, Esq.	F. W. McCaffrey	H. H. BENISON	J. M. CAMPBELL	D. DOHENY, Manager		
D. M. SKELTON	C. C. CRESSY	H. A. MacKINNON	G. W. HESS	W. H. COPELAND	G. M. LUTHER	J. A. McCLURE
P. L. MacDOUGALL	R. D. DUNCAN	H. DOHENY, Capt.	J. W. DUNCAN	J. JOHNSON		

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, October 22nd, 1931

SCHOOL BOWED TO COLLEGE IN FINAL MINUTE

Field Goal by Bradley Forty-Five Seconds Before Time Gave Bishop's
College 17 to 15 Victory Over School Representatives.

October 22nd—A field goal by Billy Bradley with less than a minute to play gave Bishop's College a seventeen to fifteen victory over Bishop's College School in a keenly contested exhibition rugby tilt yesterday. Although lacking two regulars, Dale and Wilson, the school boys were by no means outclassed and held their own against their heavier opponents. After having an advantage of the play during the greater part of the second half, the School had victory within its grasp, only to see the college recover a costly fumble on their opponents' twenty-yard line to enable Bradley to stage a "Frank Merriwell" and pull the contest out of the fire.

The struggle was close from start to finish. Although the collegians lost the lead but once, they were hard pressed by the aggregation which handed Stanstead a twenty-two to one setback last Saturday. Stockwell crossed the School line in the first quarter on a buck and the touch was converted. In the second chapter, Glass placed his team within striking distance of the college's total, when he carried the pigskin over for the School. At the end of the initial half, the university led by the odd point in eleven.

The senior squad increased their lead with an unconverted touchdown as the second half opened, but the school kept pace when they scored a major tally on a college fumble. A field goal in the final fifteen minutes sent the victors' margin up to four which, however, was wiped away when their younger opponents swept down the gridiron to obtain a touch and secure the lead for the first time. Headmaster Grier's boys maintained their slim advantage until forty-five seconds from time, when Bradley converted the School's misplay into a field goal which turned the tide of victory. The final score was seventeen to fifteen in favour of the college.

For the winners, Masson, Bradley and Titcombe were the pick, while the entire School squad gave their best, with Grant and Glass outstanding.

The line-ups were:—

Bishop's College		B.C. School
Currie	snap	Wallis
Stewart	inside	Kenny
Porteous	inside	Langston
Titcombe	middle	Devlin
Stockwell	middle	Rankin
Hebert	outside	Hubbard
Aiken	outside	Skelton
Bradley	quarter	Grant
Dean	half	Clarke
Munro	half	Johnston
Glass	half	Glass
Masson	flying wing	Payan

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record—

B.C.S. HANDED A TRIMMING TO LOWER CANADA

Montrealers No Match for Speedy Local Team—Oggie Glass Played Sensational Game—Final Score Was 43 to 0.

Bishop's College School added another impressive victory to their list when they defeated their ancient rivals of Lower Canada College, Montreal, in the first of a home and home series of games played on the Lennoxville campus by the overwhelming score of forty-three to nil. The smooth-working rugby machine which Herb. Rheaume has built up with his material at the local school, played with brilliance and precision, and the Montrealers were swamped under a deluge of touchdowns and rouges. The purple aggregation made approximately seventeen first downs, crossed their opponents' line no fewer than seven times, and completed three forward passes out of four attempts.

Oggie Glass, kicking half for the B.C.S. team, turned in a sensational performance, booting beautiful spirals to drive back the L.C.C. catchers, and running across the visitors' line for two of his team's touchdowns. Wilson, the quarter of the purple squad, was also in the limelight. His catching was faultless and some of his runs were sensational. To Kenny goes the credit for two touchdowns, and Grant, Wilson and Dale secured one each. Curly Grant, the B.C.S. captain, was outstanding as usual, converting four touchdowns, including the one he scored himself. The brilliant team-work displayed by the local aggregation shows promise of a very successful season, and it will be interesting to see how they play against the teams from the larger schools of Montreal.

The visitors never gave up trying throughout the entire game, and more than once they gave the victors something to think about. Thomson was probably their best player, and the way this fair-haired boy ran through the purple tacklers on more than one occasion was a pretty sight. Foster's booting was consistent, and he and Bailey caught well on Glass' long kicks. The team as a whole lacked the weight and experience of their opponents.

The B.C.S. supporters displayed their school spirit with an enthusiastic parade around the playing field, a parade which was punctuated by rousing school yells and songs. Curly Grant took the kick-off for B.C.S. and the visitors had the ball at their own end of the field. Foster kicked on the third down, and Wilson got away from the tacklers and passed over to Glass, who crossed the L.C.C. line for a touch which went unconverted. Dale, Grant and Kenny each made long gains and Grant's drop kick went for a rouge. Foster tried to boot out of danger on the first down, and Grant passed to Glass, who crossed for another major tally. Grant converted to bring the locals' score up to twelve. Wilson ran sensationally with the kick-off and when Dale recovered Glass' kick, the Purple team were dangerously close. Wilson threw a neat onside pass to Grant, who carried the ball over as the quarter ended.

Glass booted well, and the visitors lost on a kick exchange. Grant ran wide to make a thirty yard gain, and Kenny moved the sticks when he tore through centre. Glass then booted to Foster, who was rouged. Thompson kicked to Wilson on the first down, and the B.C.S. quarter made a thirty-five yard dash to secure a touchdown which Grant converted. Thompson took the kick-off and the Purple team started down the field once more. A long forward pass to Grant by Wilson brought the Lennoxville team into the enemy's territory, and when Glass passed to Dale on an end run, the latter ran thirty yards to a touchdown. Grant's convert raised the score to thirty to nothing, where it remained until half-time.

The visitors started off the second half with a new determination, and Black and Wood combined to give the team their first real gain. The Montreal team began to hope when Horwood got through the Purple kick formation to grab the ball just as Glass kicked. However, their hopes were shattered when Wilson broke away for a thirty-five yard gain and Grant and Dale each succeeded in moving the sticks. Kenny then went wide to score a major counter and Grant sent the convert spinning through the uprights. Foster booted to Glass and Grant gained twenty yards on the first down. Glass booted a nice one, and Kenny was in behind to fall on a fumble for another five points. Kicking exchanges gave Thompson some exciting moments, and Glass finally got the range to tally another rouge. Two worth while gains by Grant brought the purple team in front of the posts, but Grant's drop was wide. Foster was rouged as the game ended.

Final score:—B.C.S., 43; L.C.C., 0.

The line-ups:

B.C.S.		L.C.C.
Wallis	snap	Fraser
Langston	insides	F. Rejall
Rankin	"	Horwood
Devlin	middles	Hutchison
Kenny	"	Harvey
Payan	outsides	Armitage
Hubbard	"	Tyre
Wilson	quarter	Thompson
Dale	halves	Foster
Clark	"	Bailley
Glass	"	Black
Grant	flying wing	MacLean
Johnston	subs.	Traversy
MacLeur	"	Sweet
Doheny	"	Webster
Cressy	"	H. Rejall
Skelton	"	Wood
	"	Roncarelli

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Nov. 2nd.

LOWER CANADA OVERWHELMED BY B.C. SCHOOL

Lennoxville Representatives Won Shirley Russell Cup by
Vanquishing Lower Canada 53 to 0 in Second of Home and
Home Series.

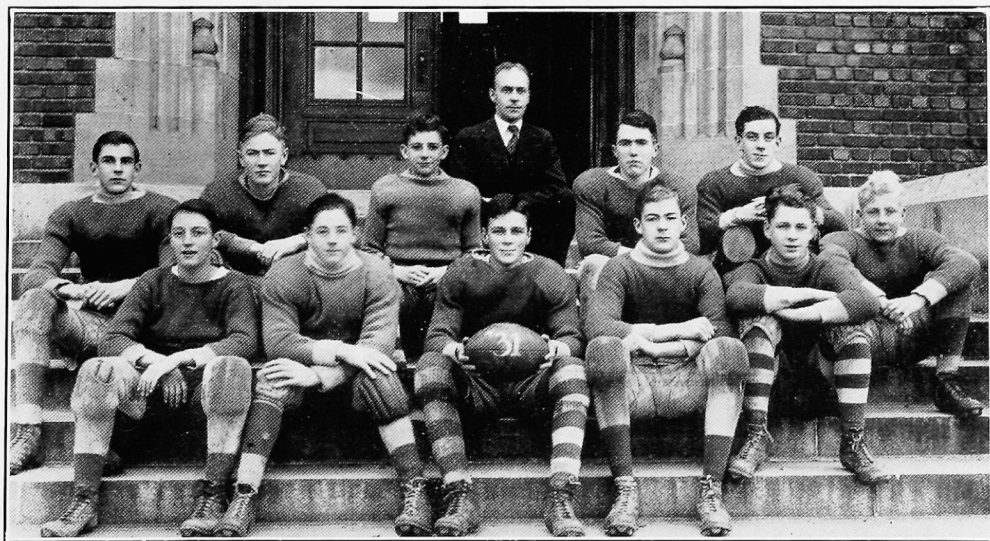
MONTREAL, NOV. 2—Bishop's College School added to their laurels on Saturday when they won possession of the Shirley Russell Cup by overwhelming Lower Canada College by a score of fifty-three to nothing on the L.C.C. grounds. The Lennoxville School representatives took the first game of the home and home series in the Eastern Townships town by a score of forty-three to nothing, and won the round by ninety-six to nil.

Bishop's presented a heavy and efficient front rank backed by a fast and effective backfield. Wilson, Glass, Langston and Grant figured in piling up the impressive total, which sent Lower Canada down to disastrous defeat. The losing squad, outweighed and outplayed, could not turn back the tide of the purple sweaters, and fought gamely against its vastly bigger opponents and took a great deal of punishment as they went down.

Lower Canada managed to hold its rivals until three minutes before quarter time, but from then on play was one-sided. Before that three minutes was up Bishop's crossed the Lower Canada line on a plunge after forcing its way up the field. A convert on a drop added a point.

The second period witnessed three more touches, one on a plunge, a second on a forward pass and the final one on an L.C.C. fumble. A convert being secured the half-time score stood 22-0.

3RD FOOTBALL XII



H. F.G. BOSWELL R. D. BAKER T. H. MONTGOMERY F. E. HAWKINS, Esq. B. E. STOVEL J. W. BUCHANAN
E. R. BENNETT J. H. SHEPPARD B. DRURY A. P. BOSWELL F. LORD D. T. LYNCH

In the third period an early touch down followed an interception of a Lower Canada pass. A rouge, a field-goal and another touch following a complete forward boosted the total.

A final Bishop's scoring splurge in the last period saw seventeen points added. A touch down on a plunge, another on a blocked kick, a convert and a rouge and a final touch down being scored when the backfield combined to run back a kick for forty yards.

The winning side used to great advantage the forward pass, completing a good proportion of those they tried. On the other hand, the Lower Canada team fumbled rather too frequently for good play.

Glass was the outstanding man on the Bishop's team, contributing largely to the piling up of the score in the last three quarters. Foster, Wood and Armitage showed up well for the losers.

The line-ups were:

Bishop's		Lower Canada
Grant	flying wing	McLean
Clarke	half	Foster
Glass	half	Black
Dale	half	Bailey
Wilson	quarter	Wood
Wallis	snap	Fraser
Rankin	inside	Horwood
Langston	inside	Rejall
Kenny	middle	Hutchinson
Devlin	middle	Harvey
Hubbard	outside	Armitage
Payan	outside	Symons

Bishop's Subs.—Johnston, Doheny, Skelton, Cressy, McClure.

L.C.C. Subs.—Sweet, Bovard, Veit, Roncarelli, Bury, Chadwick.

From the Montreal Gazette, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd.

BISHOP'S DEFEATS ASHBURY, 25 TO 2

Lennoxville Twelve Crushes Ottawans Decisively in Game on Campus

The football team of Bishop's College School added another victory to its already long string when it defeated Ashbury College, Ottawa, 25-2, on the McGill campus yesterday morning. The Ashbury twelve fought a hard but losing battle, being unable to cope with the speedy Bishop's backfield. The triumphant team made great gains throughout on extension plays, the end-run proving its most effective weapon.

Bishop's opened the scoring in the initial period when Glass booted a rouge soon after play began, the winning squad having forced its way down the field. Before the quarter ended Bishop's again pressed its rival back and Grant plunged through for a touch. Another rouge followed a moment later after an Ashbury kick had struck low overhead wires. A second touch came when Langston, husky Bishop's line-man, smashed through from the 15-yard mark.

Ashbury rallied in the third period, putting up a stronger defense against the Bishop's attack. The victors, however, added two points on a safety touch. In the final quarter an Ashbury kick from behind the goal-line struck the cross-bar and Devlin snared the loose ball for another Bishop's touch. The Bishop's twelve, attempting to boost its score, tried forward passing, but the play proved a failure, two passes being intercepted in quick succession. Both interceptions were followed by Ashbury rouges kicked by Jim Allen whose playing was outstanding.

The teams:

Bishop's (25)		Ashbury (2)
Grant	flying wing	Coristine
Clarke	half	J. Allen
Glass	half	Calder
Dale	half	Stannard
Wilson	quarter	MacCarthy
Wallis	snap	Vickers
Rankin	inside	Park
Langston	inside	McGuckin
Kenny	middle	Heubach
Devlin	middle	Beauclerk
Hubbard	outside	Wodehouse
Payan	outside	Dennis

Bishop's Subs.—Johnston, Doheny, McClure, Skelton, Cressy.

Ashbury Subs.—Thompson, N. Allen, Gale, Wilson.

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record.

FINE TEAM PLAY BY SHERBROOKE HIGH WON GAME

Local Boys Handed Bishop's College School Representatives Their
First Defeat of Season—Final Score Was Seven to Three

Playing on a muddy field, half-covered with snow, a fighting team from Sherbrooke High School snatched victory from the brilliant Bishop's College School representatives on Saturday afternoon on the Lennoxville campus in their first meeting this season. Playing with aggressive steadiness, the Sherbrooke team co-operated nicely to take advantage of several costly fumbles during the latter part of the first quarter to push their opponents back to their own line. When Wilson fumbled Dunsmore's kick behind the line, Ross was there to fall on the pigskin, and garner in a major tally which proved too large a margin for the Bishop's School aggregation to overcome.

The defeat of the B.C.S. team came rather as a surprise to their supporters in view of the startling record which that team has made to date this season. In four games the Purple squad tallied 155 points, with only two chalked up against them, but the High School squad turned in a finished performance and their impressive playing in the second half showed that their victory was not entirely due to the "break" which gave them a touch-down.

The brilliant performance of Bob Dunsmore as kicking half for the visitors was a large factor in their victory, while "Horsie" Horsfall was also always in the limelight. Dunsmore outdistanced Glass on more than one exchange, and kicking was a very important feature of the game on account of the slippery condition of the field. Horsfall was the only member of the visitors' team who made any visible impression on the Purple line, and on more than one occasion he was seen dragging his tacklers for a gain of several yards. Kouri and Martin tackled well and Ross deserves credit for falling on the ball to score his team's touchdown, which Dunsmore converted. The Sherbrooke lads did not attempt the onside pass, contenting themselves for the most part with two bucks and a kick in the conventional fashion.

The end runs which have proved such a factor in B.C.S. successes to date were very difficult to work successfully on Saturday, and the visitors secured possession on more than one occasion when the Purple backfield were unable to pass the muddy ball safely. Grant, Dale, Wilson and Glass all played hard for the Lennoxville team. In fact, the performance of the whole team was very praiseworthy, even though it was not quite good enough to bring them victory after the costly fumbles of the first half. Wilson and Glass made brilliant runs towards the end of the game, but it was too late to do any good.

Grant took the kick-off for the School and Dunsmore returned, although he was booting against the wind. Grant, Dale and Glass contributed to moving the sticks twice, following which Glass booted to tally a rouge. Glass ran brilliantly when Dunsmore kicked, and booted another rouge a moment later. The Sherbrookers succeeded in making a first down which gave them breathing room, and a series of kicking exchanges followed. Dunsmore kicked well, and when Bishop's lost on fumbles twice in a row the visitors had the home team with their backs to the wall.

The second quarter began giving Sherbrooke the advantage of the wind, and Glass returned brilliantly on two occasions to avoid being rouged. Dunsmore kicked a bounding ball which Wilson was slow in picking up, and Ross fell on it for a touch, which Dunsmore converted. This sudden reversal of the situation gave incentive to the Bishop's team, and they started down the field through gains which Wilson made in running back kicks, Dunsmore lost distance when he kicked over the touch line, and he was rouged just as the half-time whistle blew, with the score Sherbrooke 6, B.C.S. 3.

Speculations along the side-lines at half time seemed to favor the probability that the Bishop's team would pull the game out of the fire, but it was not to be. The Sherbrookers kicked off against the wind, and held stubbornly, so that Glass could gain little on the kick exchanges. Time after time the Bishop's line crossed centre, only to lose their temporary advantage, once through a fumble and another time through a returned kick which fell short. Kicking exchanges on the third down continued with almost tiresome regularity and the quarter ended without B.C.S. having materialized their advantage of the favorable wind.

The final quarter saw Sherbrooke take the aggressive, and Horsfall hit the Purple line for gains on more than one occasion.

Kicking exchanges continued with Dunsmore making the most of the wind. Sherbrooke High chalked up another point when the ball bounced over Glass' head to cross the side-line, and Referee Wolfe called another rouge. With the end of the game drawing

near, the School team staged a desperate rally. Smashing through the visitors' kick formation they smothered Dunsmore's attempted boot, but they lost possession on an intercepted forward pass Dunsmore kicked and Glass and Wilson teamed up brilliantly to run the ball past centre as the game ended with the count Sherbrooke High 7, B.C.S. 3.

The return encounter will be played in Sherbrooke on Wednesday afternoon.

The line-ups:

S.H.S.		B.C.S.
McKenna	snap	Wallis
Bachelder	inside	Langston
Meade	inside	Rankin
Tomlinson	middle	Devlin
Purdy	middle	Kenny
Kouri	outside	Payan
Martin	outside	Hubbard
Dunsmore, M.	quarter	Wilson
Ross	half	Dale
Horsfall	half	Clarke
Dunsmore, R.	half	Glass
Powers	flying wing	Grant

B.C.S. Subs.—Johnston, McClure, Doheny, Skelton, Cressy.

S.H.S. Subs.—Bartlett, Shea, Kandallaft, Stevens, Hammond, McNaughton, Conley, Hall.

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Monday, November 16th, 1931.

HIGH ANNEXED JUNIOR RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lost Second Fixture of Home and Home Series by One to Nil, but Captured
Biron Trophy and Laurels by 7 to 4 on Round—Final Game
Well Attended.

Sherbrooke High School realized an ambition over the week-end which they have been trying several years to obtain. Repulsing a determined Bishop's College School aggregation, the local students annexed the Eastern Townships Junior Rugby Championship, and for the next season the Aimé Biron Cup, emblematic of the championship, will grace the mantles with the other trophies of High School successes. The Lennoxville school won the verdict on Saturday at the Parade Grounds by the count of one to nil but this margin was insufficient to overcome the four-point lead compiled by the local team last week on the B.C.S. gridiron. Lennoxville's victory deadlocked the League leadership, Sherbrooke High and B.C.S. each losing but one fixture, but it was agreed that the total points in the home and home series between these two rivals would decide the issue.

Bishop's inability to take advantage of their "breaks" cost them permanent possession of the trophy which they had previously won two years in succession. Their backfield was faster than the High's, with end runs their chief method of attack, and their front line was a shade better than the home team's advance guards. On several occasions

valuable yards were negotiated through the Sherbrooke line, while Ken Ross and Horsfall were unable to make much progress bucking the B.C.S. line. The kicking was about equal, Bob Dunsmore matching spirals with Glass. However, the majority of Glass' kicks were aimed at Mac Dunsmore, instead of at Ken Ross, and the young quarter experienced considerable difficulty in making much headway after accepting Glass' punts. On the other hand, Wilson was on the receiving end of Dunsmore's aerial attacks, and left a wake of tacklers before he was finally brought down.

The forward pass was attempted several times by both aggregations, but not a single one was completed. Both squads were deprived of golden opportunities. The first big opportunity came to the High team shortly after the second quarter started. The local school boys were in possession on their opponents' fifteen-yard line. However, an attempted drop-kick by Dunsmore hit the scrimmage and the setting was completely reversed as the pigskin bounded back towards centre field. Dunsmore recovered the ball after a race with a Bishop's line man. Near the end of this quarter, Bishop's end runs brought the ball within the shadows of the High goal. The High called time out to reorganize their forces. Ross ran out Glass' attempted kick for a rouge. Towards the end of the third quarter, the only point of the game was scored when Mac Dunsmore was caught behind his own line for a rouge.

Bishop's had a wonderful chance to retain the championship with but six minutes to go before the end of the fixture. Glass booted forty-five yards to Ken Ross and the slippery ball bounded out of the back's hands. Grant recovered and Bishop's were in threatening position. However, after a buck had failed, an onside kick was attempted instead of an end run. The kick went out of bounds before crossing the touch line and the pressure was relieved. Later, Mac Dunsmore accepted Glass' kick behind the line, but evaded several tacklers to run the ball out of danger. The final whistle found the visitors waging a desperate battle to obtain three points against an equally aroused home team.

The field was in a soft condition when the two teams went on the field. A slight breeze swept across the gridiron and carried several kicks during the afternoon out of bounds. A large number of spectators were on hand, rooters from the rival camps occupying either side of the field and hurling their yells of encouragement across the gridiron. A traffic officer and a policeman did their best to keep the crowd behind the lines, but in the excitement of the struggle the supporters surged over the boundaries to such an extent that the motorcycle officer threatened to "send them all home."

The familiar two bucks and a kick was the strategy generally employed by both sides. Occasionally a forward pass would skim the heads of the scrimmage, but the heaves were either intercepted or knocked down. Glass booted to the High's fifteen-yard line shortly after the kick-off, but Dunsmore returned the spiral and Wilson ran out of bounds on his twenty-five-yard marker. Ross plunged through a broken field after shaking off several tacklers, and Stevens and Kouri provided the first substitutions of the game when they replaced Martin and Hall. As the quarter ended the home team was in possession thirty-five yards from the Bishop's goal.

On a kicking exchange, "Swede" Purdy laid the ball fifteen yards out and Bob Dunsmore attempted a drop kick. The ball, however, hit one of his own men and returned to centre field. Dale was clipped heavily by Ross as Bishop's made the first yards of the game on an end run. The star purple back was temporarily knocked out, but continued after a

short rest. Yards were made three times before Sherbrooke called time out. Ross ran out Glass' kick and the situation was saved. Mac Dunsmore pulled a Bishop's forward pass out of the air, but on the next play brother Bob fumbled as the half-time whistle blew.

Offsides cost Sherbrooke thirty yards in a few minutes during the third period. Mac Dunsmore caught a Bishop's spiral behind his own line and despite his attempts to break free he was rouged by the speedy purple wings deep behind his own goal line.

With victory in sight as the final few minutes sped, the High gave a fine exhibition of defensive work. Bishop's had the best opportunity of the day to score when the ball rested on Sherbrooke's fifteen-yard line after a fumble. However, poor judgment saved the day for the High when an onside kick was attempted and floated out of bounds five yards out. Bishop's last attempt was a spiral to Mac Dunsmore who used the goal posts as a guard to evade the visiting wings.

To pick any individual star among Len O'Donnell's championship squad would be well-nigh impossible. Every man gave his best and combined perfectly to bring the long-sought title home. The Bishop's backfield showed up best, although the line presented an almost impenetrable defence. Wilson's ability to run back kicks stood out prominently while Glass' kicking was responsible for several long gains.

The line-ups were:

S.H.S.		B.C.S.
Powers	flying wing	Grant
Ross	half	Dale
Dunsmore	half	Glass
Horsfall	half	Clarke
M. Dunsmore	quarter	Wilson
McKenna	snap	Wallis
Riff	inside	Langston
Meade	inside	Rankin
Purdy	middle	Devlin
Tomlinson	middle	Kenny
Martin	outside	Payan
Hall	outside	Hubbard

Sherbrooke Subs.—Batchelder, Shea, Kandalaft, Stevens, Hammond, Conley, McNaughton and Kouri.

B.C.S. Subs.—Johnson, McClure, Doheny and Cressy.

B.C.S. DEFEATS OLD BOYS IN WELL PLAYED MATCH

On Remembrance Day B.C.S. played their annual football match against their Old Boys. The Old Boys fielded an unusually good team, which despite the fact that the members had had no practice together and had no plays planned, made the School exert themselves considerably to win by a score of 12-0. The Old Boys played hard in the first quarter, more than holding their own, and at one time a score seemed certain but a fumble lost them their chance. Up till half time the game was close, the Old Boys making

yards through the line on many occasions, while the School made theirs through end runs and kicks. The score at half time was 4-0 for the School. From the beginning of the third quarter, however, the School team seemed to open up, making long gains by end runs and by one splendid forward pass from Grant to Glass which netted a touch and was converted by Grant. Two rouges were also scored by the School in this quarter. The Old Boys just missed several promising forward passes towards the end of the game and the whistle blew without their having been allowed to score.

The smoothness of the School team was perhaps their main advantage, while the tackling of the Old Boys broke up many B.C.S. plays. For the Old Boys, Don Grant, Bob McLernon, Gordie MacDougall and Jack Bishop were outstanding, while the School stars were Grant, Glass and Wilson.

The Line-up:

B.C.S.		Old Boys
Grant	flying wing	McLernon
Glass	half	MacDougall
Dale	"	Weaver
Clarke	"	Clark
Wilson	quarter	Don Grant
Wallis	snap	Markey
Kenny	middle	Millar
Devlin	"	Robb
Langston	inside	Patton
Rankin	"	Porteous
Payan	outside	Bishop
Hubbard	"	Payan



*Herb. Rheau*me paid his first visit to B.C.S. as coach this fall, and to him must go much of the credit for the School's balanced and fighting line-up. *Herb.* knows football and he has the gift of imparting what he knows. Under his keen eye the boys were promptly put in the positions they played best, and under patient direction evolved a team distinguished for timing and co-ordination. Few coaches have the gift of working their players all out day after day and of seeing the latter come back fresh for more. *Herb.* achieved this and in addition never let the team lose sight of the fact that it was a game they were playing. The coach will find a friendly welcome from all awaiting him next year, should he be able to return.

The School is glad to hear that *Jim Cadham*, who unfortunately was hurt in the game against *Stanstead*, has recovered again.

From the Montreal Standard—Nov. 21st, 1931.

W. SMAILL FOR THREE RIVERS; LOOP EXPANDS

Walter Smaill, one of the best known hockey players of a score or so years ago, has been named coach and manager of the Three Rivers team of the Provincial Independent League, and will take up his duties there on Monday, it was announced today.

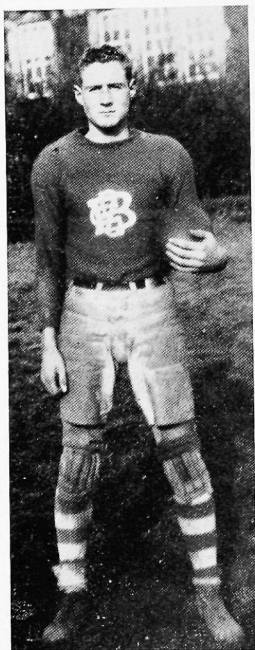
Smaill needs no introduction to the hockey public. He has been player, referee, coach and manager with many clubs in different parts of Canada. He has coached school-boys, senior amateur teams, and professional outfits, and has refereed in the National Hockey League as well.

The league in which his charge of this year, Three Rivers, is a member, is composed of Three Rivers, La Tuque, Chicoutimi and Quebec City. It is a semi-pro organization, but according to *Mr. Smaill* it will be among the minor leagues in organized hockey next year.

Plans are now under way to make an eight club league of it, and teams are expected to be built up in Montreal, Hull, Sherbrooke and Ottawa, to enter into competition with the four already in the swim.

In naming *Walter Smaill* as manager and coach, those in charge of the Three Rivers club have obtained the services of a man who knows his hockey and is a shrewd student of the game. His experience is a wide one.

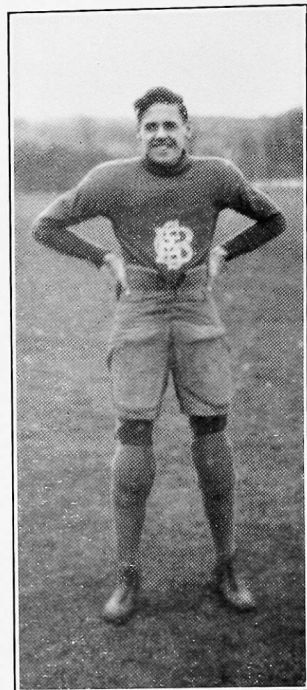
For some years he coached both hockey teams and rugby teams at *Bishop's College School*, *Lennoxville*. He was in the Maritime Provinces building up teams there, and in these ventures he was successful.



"CURLS"



"OGGIE"



"GEORGE"

Grant—

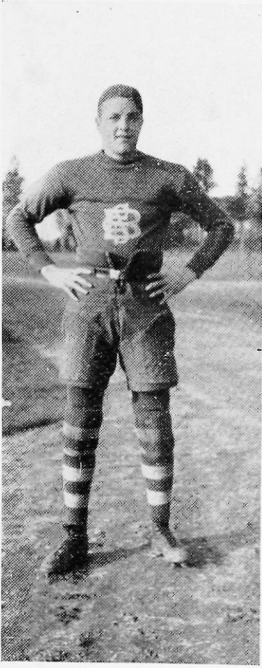
"Curly" as captain and half back was the mainstay on both attack and defence. Strong in all departments of the game, he figured in the majority of plays and at all times was a steadying influence. His broken field running was pretty to watch, while on secondary defence he showed an uncanny knowledge of the direction of an opponent's attack.

Glass—

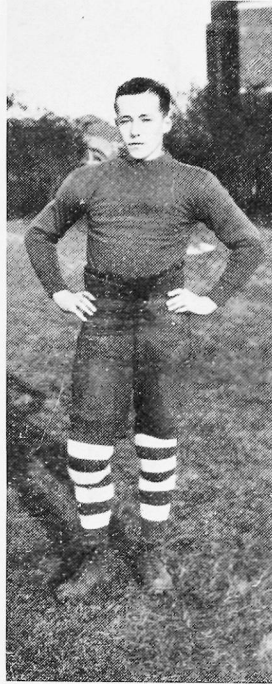
"Og" at kicking half always turned in a useful game, improving greatly over last year in running back hostile punts. Showed surprising bursts of speed around the ends and teamed up well with the balance of the back-field.

Clarke I—

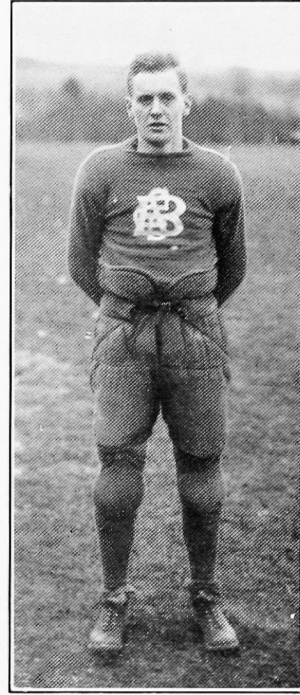
George generally turned in a dependable game at half. Used chiefly in bucks, he developed into a crashing plunger with a twisting run difficult to stop. Very good on secondary defence where his sureness in tackling stopped many an enemy thrust.



"FRANK"



"WALLY"



"BERTIE"

Dale—

Frank at flying wing had plenty of work this season and acquitted himself well. Featured on the end runs, his speed accounted for numerous touches, and on kicks he was often down field ahead of the outside wings to stop an opposing half before the latter started.

Wilson—

"Wally" developed from last year into a dashing and versatile quarter. His catching and forward passing were probably his strongest points, but half way through the season he began to excel in plunging. "Watch the quarter" heard frequently from opponents was a great tribute to his ability.

Wallis—

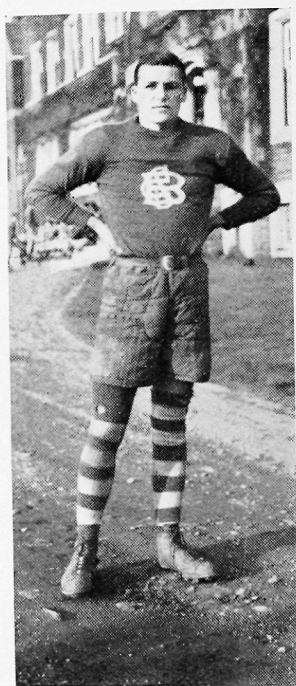
"Bert" always turned in a rugged game at snap and played himself out in each contest. The enemy simply did not get through centre, while a B.C.S. play called there usually found a gaping hole to amble through. He backed up both positions beside him and collared many a play before it was fully launched.



"DAVE"



"HANK"



"BOB"

Rankin I—

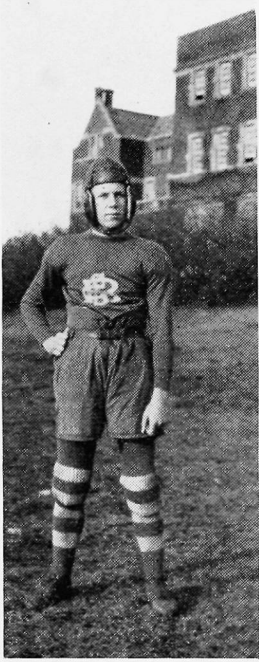
"Dave" was the same old reliable at inside. The work in this job is not showy, but when you see an inside on or near every play, you know he is working. Dave was a bear for a loose ball and in possession was hard to stop.

Langston—

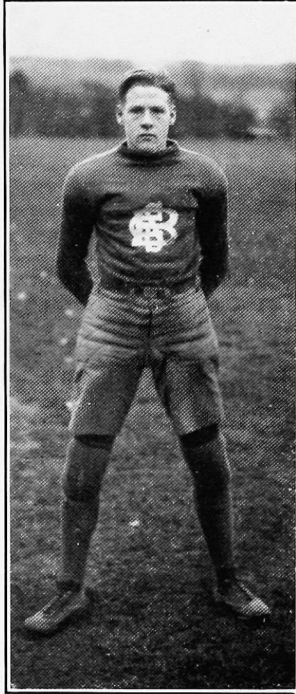
"Hank" at inside was given less bucking to do than last year, but when called on he could hit the line like a truck. He opened holes wide enough for a caravan, and for his cover to "take him out" must have been about as much fun as trying to remove an anchored beehive. The centre of the line was nearly unbreakable.

Devlin—

"Bob" shifted along from snap to middle wing since last year, and filled the new post to the King's taste. His hard and tireless tackling generally took the steam out of hostile attacks near his position, while his previous experience at snap often informed him where the enemy assault would be directed. His cutting was deadly.



"BILL"



"HUB"



"LOU"

Kenny I—

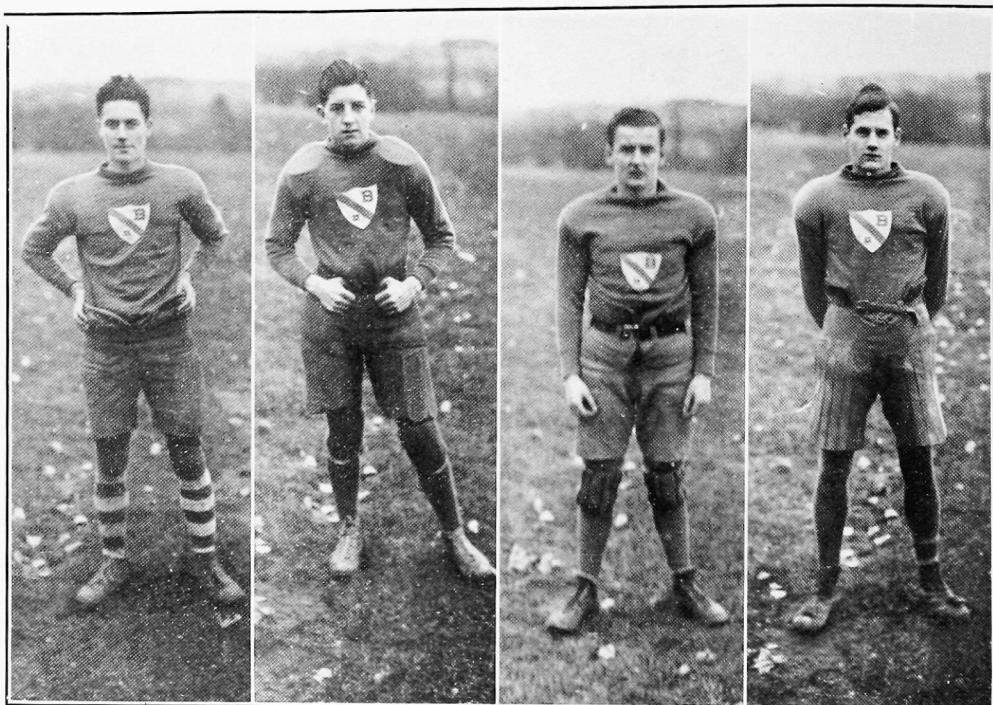
"Bob" changed from an outside to a place at middle which he filled capably. His best game was against L.C.C. in which he gathered a couple of touches on line plays. Rugged and unhurttable, he did much fine tackling, often of the shoe-string kind, and rarely let an opponent through. With Devlin he made a pair of unusually fast middles.

Hubbard—

"Hub" maintained the B.C.S. tradition for fast and reliable outsides. Alone with a runner he was rarely fooled, grassing the ball-carrier with ease and despatch. Generally well down on the kicks, he nipped many an attempted run back.

Payan—

"Louis" at the other end of the line rounded out one of the best lines the School has had in years. A tireless worker, Louis was seldom far from the ball and wrecked many an end run before it reached the line of scrimmage.

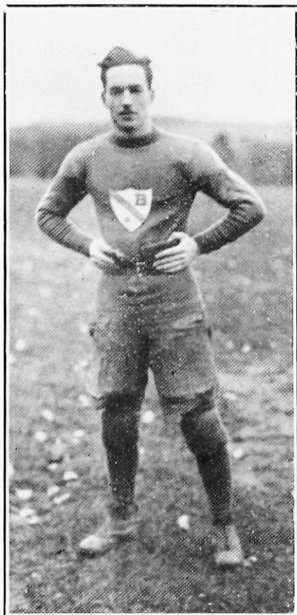


"HUGH"

"JACK"

"CRESS"

"DAVE"



"BONNY"

The Subs.—

Johnston I, Doheny I, McClure, Cressy, Skelton, Duncan I and Duncan II all performed capably when called upon. It was a fortunate season so far as injuries were concerned, so that the subs had but infrequent chances to show their wares. There was no noticeable let down in effectiveness when any or all of them supplied relief, for they caught up the team spirit and went the pace of the regulars. All will be valuable material for next year's team.

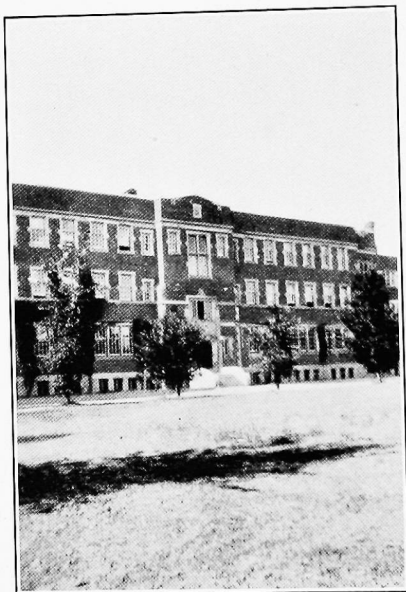
BASKETBALL

NOTES

The Basketball season started November 23rd. Due to the late fall and long football period we have only four weeks of basketball.

We have had no outside games yet, but there have been a lot of House games, that is between Lennox House and Mountain House. It has proved a very good system and there are two senior and two junior teams to each house. The Mountain House has better senior teams, the first junior teams are about equal, while Lennox House has a far better 2nd junior team. To date the scores are:—

<i>Senior Series</i>				
Nov. 26th	Lennox	10	Mountain	34
" 29th	Lennox	21	Mountain	20
Dec. 1st	Lennox	10	Mountain	28
<i>Intermediate Series</i>				
Nov. 23rd	Lennox	3	Mountain	6
" 27th	Lennox	11	Mountain	21
" 30th	Lennox	6	Mountain	12
Dec. 3rd	Lennox	12	Mountain	12
<i>First Junior Series</i>				
Nov. 24th	Lennox	6	Mountain	9
" 26th	Lennox	13	Mountain	8
" 28th	Lennox	6	Mountain	9
Dec. 1st	Lennox	15	Mountain	16
<i>Second Junior Series</i>				
Nov. 25th	Lennox	11	Mountain	10
" 27th	Lennox	10	Mountain	6
Dec. 2nd	Lennox	14	Mountain	13



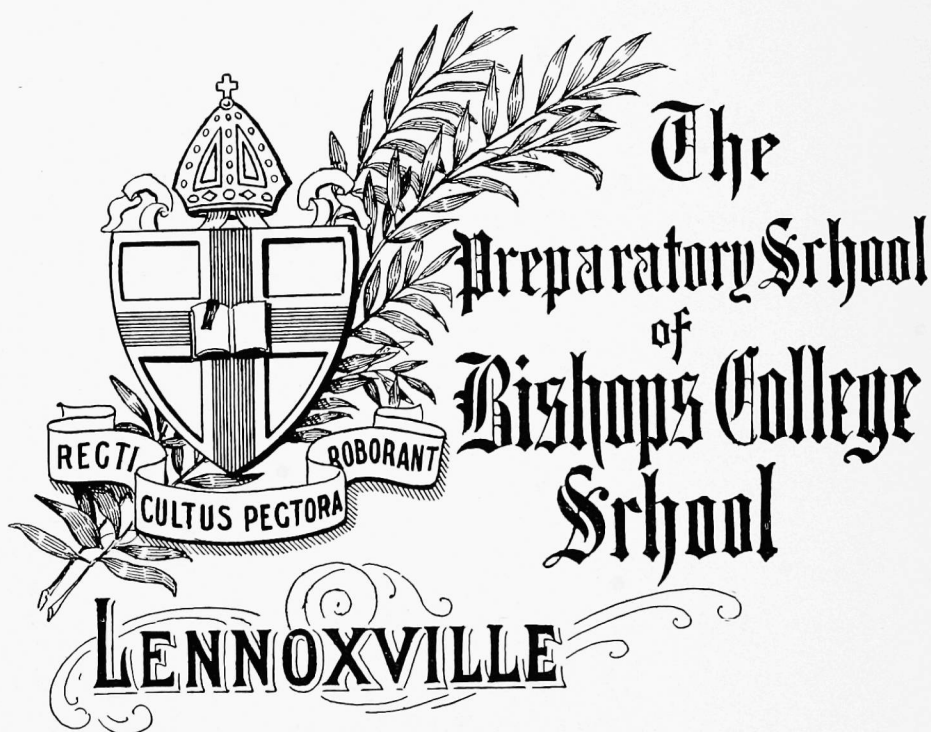
SCHOOL.
FROM RINK.

B.C.S. boys through the ages
Shall be chivalrous and strong;
Through the changing scene of faces
Shall its growing fame prolong.

Time may suck the colour rudely
From the lovely that we prize—
Yet the memory ever lingers
Green and fresh, though dead it lies.

Time may all our roses shatter,
Life run dry that now runs rare;
Service, Sacrifice and Courage,
Shall steel us when souls lie bare.

Y.



Great and disastrous are the changes that meet us in the Prep. when we open once more in September of 1931 ! ! ! Lo! our former Headmaster, who has been a very dear one and the keenest boy of us all, has seen fit to retire from the active part of his profession. After many years of very hard work amongst and for us,—his real recreation, apparently—he now becomes an interested onlooker. Alas! our most respectful affection and best wishes went with Mr. Wilkinson on his retirement last summer, and all we could do was to hope that his successor . . . well !

He seems to teach French tolerably well and know something about Mathematics, but—he expects his prefects (we're really excellent fellows, you know) to walk in the paths of righteousness not only some, nay, all of the time; his head boy, captains of teams and dormitory captains are supposed to be paragons of good conduct; we classroom monitors have to see that our classmates put things in the waste basket instead of on the floor. Yes! if it were not that we had Mr. Dean and Mr. Gray back this year, it would hardly be worth living round here! However, conservative as we of the Prep. are, I suppose we must accept some changes.

Of course, certain other changes we accept with pleasure. For instance, Mr. Grier has designed a magnificent new classroom and ordained that "Remove" possess it. We have vague promises, too, of the other class rooms being done over in a similar way, of our being allowed to work in the new school workshop, of the beginnings of an art studio.

Meanwhile, we have been settling down to learn something about rugby and have had a team ready to take on all comers, though preventive quarantine accounted for our missing

the chance to play outside teams. In soccer we have taken two bad trimmings from Selwyn House, but have vowed revenge in the hockey season. In basketball and indoor baseball, too, we have made progress, and hope to make one or two outside teams feel our weight.

Good luck to everyone in the Christmas exams! Were it not for these, we could look forward to our Christmas holiday without a worry. However, they will soon be dim ogres of the past, returning perhaps on Christmas Day to haunt some of us as we enjoy the tree or a big turkey! A very happy Christmas to everybody!

N. R. W.

REMOVE NOTES

<i>The Jungle</i>	<i>Nick Names</i>
The grizzly bear.....	L'Abbé I.....Curls
The ant-eater.....	Bertram.....Bertie
Hippopotamus.....	Buch.....Subby
Hyena.....	Buckley.....Buck
Hedgehog.....	Crichton I.....Chick
Woodchuck.....	Crichton II.....Chuck
Lion.....	Murray.....Wussie
Weasel.....	Power I.....Joe P.
Wild Horse.....	Power II.....Horsie
Baboon.....	Robinson.....Alain
Red Squirrel.....	Ross.....Jolly
Wild Boar.....	Walker.....Mauzzy.

O. W. Crichton	J. A. Crichton
G. E. Buch	A. Robinson
J. S. Walker	
H. F. Ross	J. P. Buckley
J. R. Power	J. A. L'Abbé
D. H. Power	G. E. Cross
R. F. Murray	J. S. Bertram

L'Abbé I (proudly):—"Sir, I am very strong for my strength."

Crichton I:—"Sir, can you report a person for something he hasn't done?"

Mr. Dean:—"No, of course not. Why?"

Crichton I:—"Oh well, sir, that's all right. I haven't done my prep."

II-A NOTES

Smit-H

L'Abb-E III

R-andolph

Doh-E-ny

Bos-W-ell

Stok-E-r

M-A-clean

Taylo-R

Port-E-ous

L'Abbé II (Head boy)

Mr. De-A-n (Form Master)

Wouldn't it be wonderful if,—

L'Abbé II didn't fly into a rage

L'Abbé III didn't stutter

Stoker didn't crack witty ones

Boswell didn't come first in French

Porteous II didn't argue

Randolph didn't come late for breakfast

Taylor didn't lose pen or pencil

Doheny didn't go to the woods

MacLean didn't swot so much.

Favourite Pastimes:—

L'Abbé II, swotting music

L'Abbé III—why doesn't he come and do it?

Boswell	} walking to the woods
Doheny	

MacLean—swotting.

Randolph—Do.

Smith—playing touch rugby.

Stoker—arranging stamps.

Porteous—chopping trees.

Taylor—reading.

1st Crook:—"Well, did you have a good day's sport?"

2nd Crook:—"Splendid, old chap."

1st Crook:—"How did my dog work for you?"

2nd Crook:—"Oh, wonderfully. He led me direct to the poulterers."

WHICH ONE?

A scenario writer experienced great difficulty in getting his plots accepted. At last he got a weary producer to listen to the synopsis of his latest play.

"Imagine," he began, "midnight, all is silent as the grave. Two burglars force open the library windows and start operations on the safe. The clock strikes one . . ."

"Which one?" yawned the producer.

MacLean:—"What does a basket ball do when it stops rolling"?

Doheny:—"Looks round."

Q. What is the difference between a gentleman, a gardener, and a sexton?

A. A gentleman minds his P's and Q's; a gardener minds his peas; and a sexton minds his keys and pews.

NO FLOWERS

"My bonnie leaned over the gas-tank,
The height of its contents to see;
He lighted a match to assist him—
Oh, bring back my bonnie to me."

NEWS ITEMS AND LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Sunday afternoon Smith will be found
Playing touch rugby on Upper ground,
Mr. Gray opens his window at uproarious sounds
"Aha, Smith!" says he, "Once more out of bounds!"

II-A doing lessons, not a sound to be heard,
Not even a murmur, a whisper, a word;
Only the Master's voice droning sleepily—
What a good little class II-A can be.

A LOW STORY

Mr. Gray (to grammar class):—"Now, I want you to parse this sentence: He led the cow into the stall. What mood?"

Taylor:—"Please, sir, the cow."

II-A

Ten boys are we—
A form full of brains,
Our head boy's L'Abbe II,
We take most awful pains!

We are fond of sports,
We try our team to make,
We're never late for crease,
We're always wide awake.

We like to see the cricket pitch
When down the bowler bowls 'em,
And we fly down the cricket pitch
While in the fielder rolls 'em.

G. R. SMITH.

THE RUGBY TEAM

Rugby was an innovation in the Prep. this year and it has met with the whole-hearted approval of the boys. Great enthusiasm was displayed throughout the entire season, and although our only opponents were Prep. Old Boys, who outweighed us tremendously, the team fought gamely in victory and defeat.

Ten games in all were played against the Old Boys. Of these we won one, tied one and lost eight. We won by a score of 10-6, tied at 6-6, and lost by scores varying from 6-1 to 23-0.

The Team:—

Robinson.—Alan captained the team and held down the position of quarter-back. He is a good tackler and kicker, and handles his team well, but is inclined to carry the ball too much himself.

Cross II.—George played full-back until he was taken to the hospital for an operation. He was a deadly tackler and a hard-hitting line-plunger, an asset to any team.

Power I.—Jimmy at right half played steady football all season, while perhaps not quite aggressive enough, he featured every game by long runs and long forward passes, (seldom, however, we regret to say, with a receiver in position).

L'Abbé I.—Jack was a whiz on the offensive, and from his position at right half he led many an attack, outdistancing the opposing ends easily. On the defensive he was not so effective, but would always be sure of a position on the team.

Murray II.—“Rus” played at end and later at flying wing. He is a good tackler and a fast runner, and plays a steady game offensively and defensively.

Buckley—John is a great little tackler who has adopted the slogan of the Mounted Police and always gets his man. He held down an outside wing position all season.

L'Abbé II.—Jimmy at left middle tackled hard and often. He should be a good man for next year's team.

Smith.—Robert also played a middle-wing position and did plenty of nice tackling. He too remains for next year.

Bertram.—Jack played inside and was a tower of strength on the defensive. Sickness prevented his playing in the last few games.

Walker.—Jimmy played at flying wing and later at inside. He turned in some good games during the season.

Power II.—Doug arrived late but soon made a position at snap. His weight strengthened the centre of the line and his snaps were always true.

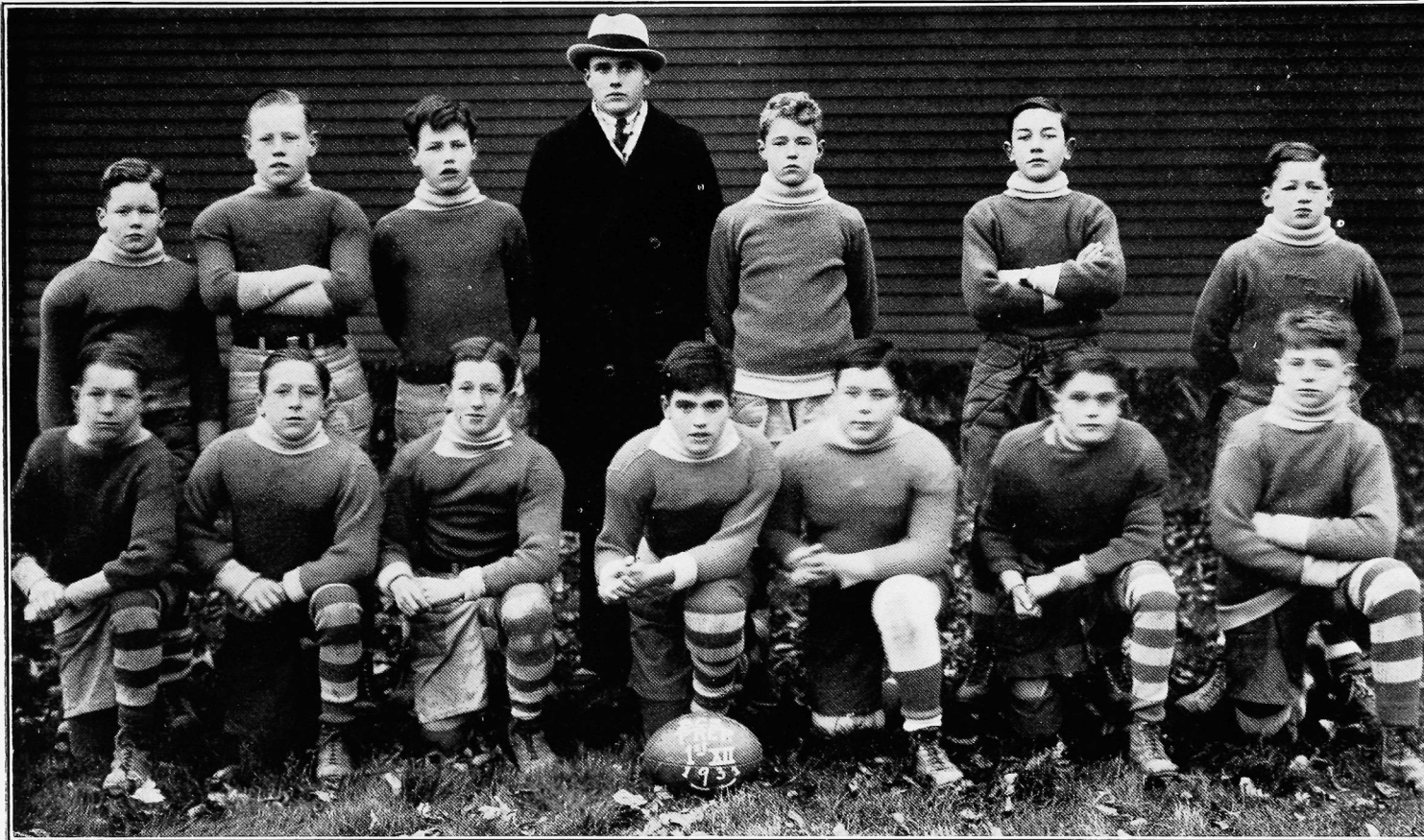
L'Abbé III.—Mike started the season at snap, moved to inside and finally filled Cross' place at full back. He is a splendid tackler and carries the ball well.

Porteous II.—Con. came from the sub. list to fill Murray's shoes at outside wing when Rus left for the back-field. Con amazed us all by his splendid tackling.

MacLean and Buch substituted frequently on the line and were very useful men to have around to fill any weak spots that appeared.

Colours were won by Robinson, Cross II, Power I, L'Abbé I, Murray II, Buckley, L'Abbé III, Power II, L'Abbé II, Smith, Walker and Bertram.

1ST RUGBY TEAM



J. L'ABBE
G. R. SMITH

D. POWER
J. P. BUCKLEY

J. S. WALKER
R. MURRAY

MR. J. L. DEAN, (Hon. Coach)
J. POWER
Absent: A. R. W. ROBINSON, Captain

J. H. L'ABBE
G. BUCH, Sub.
G. E. CROSS

J. BERTRAM
C. PORTEOUS, Sub.

M. L'ABBE
MACLEAN, Sub.

THE SOCCER TEAM

The Soccer Team started the year with a complete half-line, Buckley, Robinson and Cross II, and one forward, Power I, all regulars on last year's team. With these as a nucleus a hard-fighting team was soon built up. Many thanks are due Mr. Cutcliffe for the interest that he took in coaching the team and showing us some of the finer points of the game.

During the season the team played six games, four with the Old Boys, and a home and home series with Selwyn House School of Montreal. In these games the best showing we were able to achieve was a scoreless draw with the Old Boys on one occasion.

On November 18th we travelled to Montreal to play Selwyn House. The game was played on the McGill Campus and the field was a sea of mud. The Prep. Team was outplayed most of the time, and Selwyn House scored twice in the first half and three times in the second, so that the Prep. came out losers by 5-0. Power I, Murray, Robinson, Porteous and Buckley played well, while Doheny showed up to advantage in the nets. The Prep. line-up was Robinson (captain), Power I, L'Abbé III, MacLean, Murray II, Porteous II, Buckley, L'Abbé II, Walker, L'Abbé I and Doheny III.

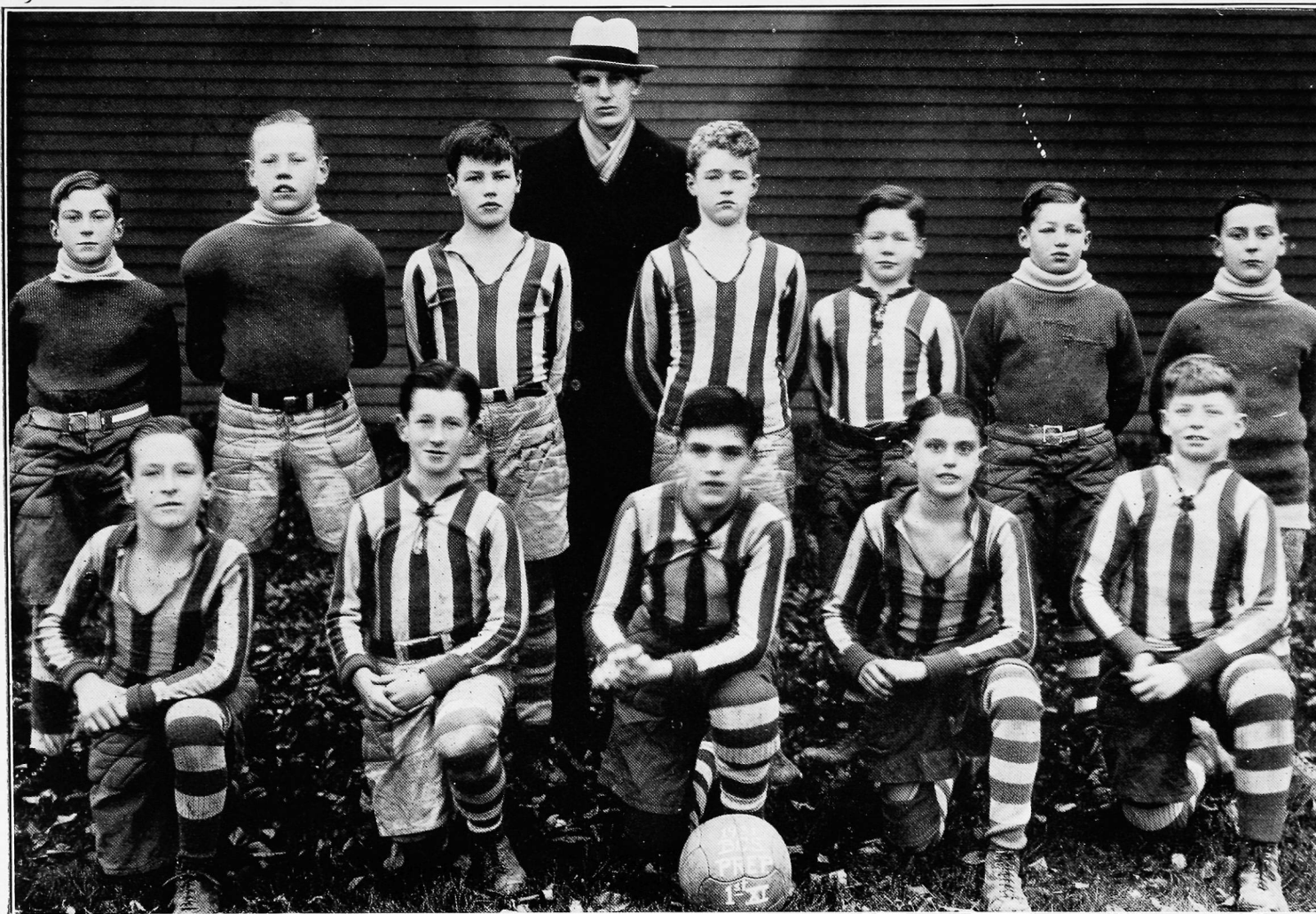
The following Saturday, November 21st, the Prep. were at home to Selwyn House. Two changes had been made in our line-up, Power II being in goal and Ross at right-half. This game was much more even, although Selwyn House won again by a score of 4-0, thus winning the round 9-0. The Prep. team failed to take advantage of opportunities and although Power I and Murray broke clear several times they failed to sink the ball between the opposing goal posts. A penalty shot gave the visitors their first point, and before half time they scored again on a ball that rolled between Power's hands. In the second half two more goals were added to their score. Power II played very well in goal, handling hard and tricky shots with apparent ease. Robinson, Power I, Murray, Porteous and Buckley turned in steady performances, but superior team work and close checking undid all their efforts. The Prep. players were Robinson, Power I, Murray, Porteous, L'Abbé II, MacLean, Buckley, Ross, Walker, L'Abbé I and Power II.

Colours were won by Robinson, Power I, Buckley, Murray, Porteous, L'Abbé I, L'Abbé II, Walker, MacLean.



BASKETBALL NOTES

Cold wet weather brings basketball to our attention once more. Last year's team made an enviable record for itself with but three defeats in sixteen games. The entire team and subs. are now in the Upper School and the Prep. must build an absolutely new team. Practices are hectic affairs with everyone trying hard to ensure a place for himself on the 1932 team. First crease is composed of Murray, Power I, Power II, Robinson, L'Abbé I, Buckley, L'Abbé II, Walker, Smith and Ross.



H. F. ROSS D. H. POWER
J. P. BUCKLEY

J. WALKER
R. MURRAY

F. M. GRAY, Esq., (Hon. Coach)
J. R. POWER
Absent: A. R. W. ROBINSON, Captain

J. H. L'ABBE
C. de L. PORTEOUS
G. E. CROSS

J. L'ABBE M. L'ABBE
I. MacLEAN

W. DOHENY

IIB NOTES

Rub-a-dub-dee, three men in II-B
 Whittall, Stuart and King, you see.
 We're small in number, but yet, Oh Gee!
 We have lots of fun, all day long, we three.
 At rugby and soccer we're full of pep,
 But tired enough when it's time for prep.,
 So off to dorm. for a romp we creep
 And long before flash we are fast asleep.

 THE CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

At the meeting called to form a chess and checker club, the following officers were elected: George Cross, Jimmy Walker and George Buch.

It was decided to collect dues each term to buy additional chess and checker sets and for occasional feeds.

We already have seven checker sets and five chess sets which Mr. Waddington kindly got.

We have had a very successful term. Eight meetings have been held, and a chess tournament has been played off, Crichton I being the winner and Murray II runner-up. Both play a good game.

Chess was quickly picked up; many have already learnt how to play. Checkers also makes a good game, though not many play it.

J. S. WALKER.

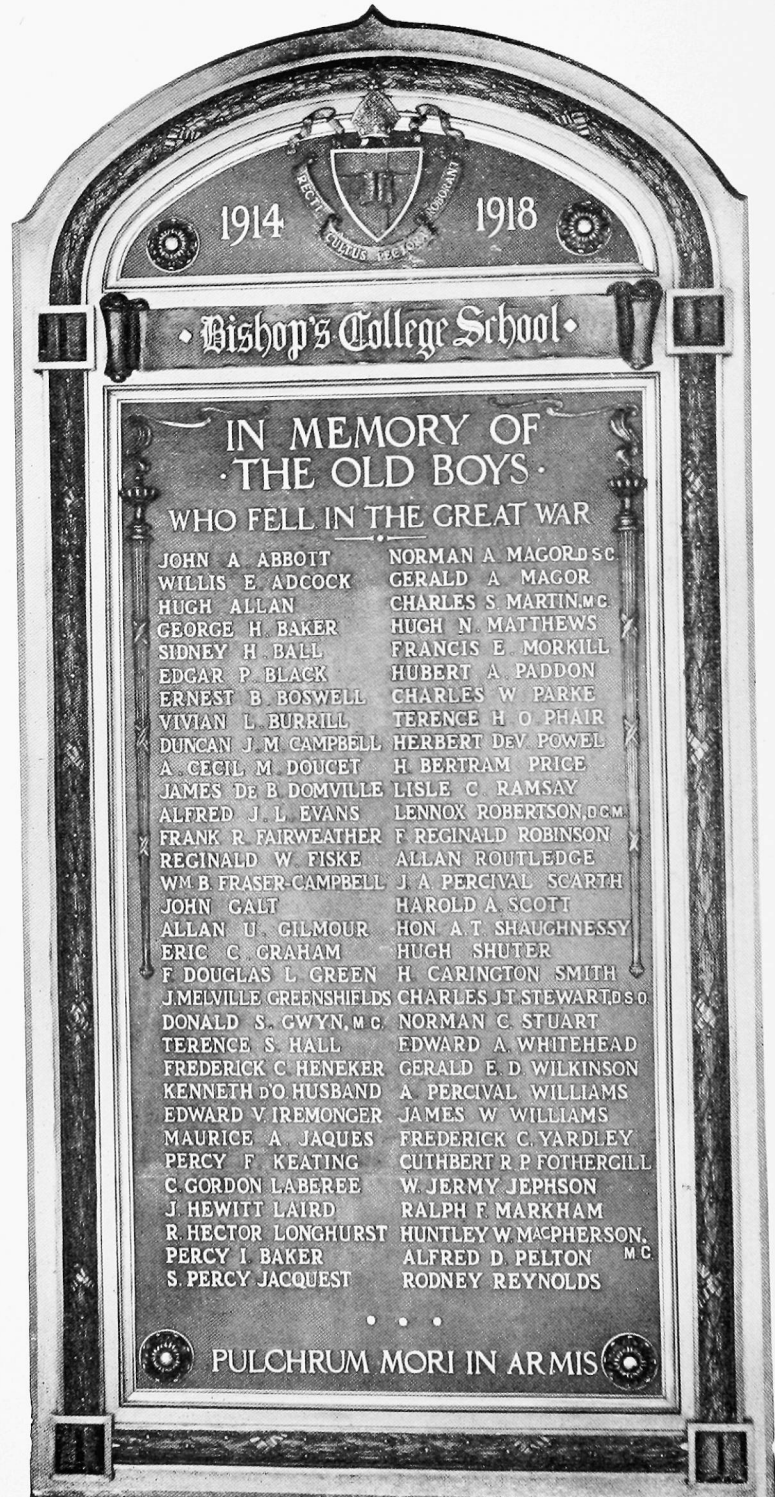
 THE ATHLETIC CLUB

The Athletic Club was formed to take charge of all minor sports in the Prep. At the first meeting D. H. Power and F. H. Ross were elected officers. It was decided to collect dues each term to buy new equipment and for occasional feeds.

The Prep. School Sports Fund gave the Club a great start by presenting us with a deck tennis set, and four ping pong sets. These have been thoroughly enjoyed by everybody. It is to be hoped that this winter we may have deck tennis and also badminton in the New Play House.

D. H. P. and F. H. R.

Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty;
For in my youth I never did apply
Hot and rebellious liquors in my blood,
Nor did not with unbashful forehead woo
The means of weakness and debility;
Therefore my age is as a lusty winter,
Frosty, but kindly:—As You Like It.



In the silence of the school-room, among the desks
deserted,
Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,
Through the windows in the moon-light by driving
rain-clouds skirted,
Come the visions of Old Boys from many lands.
And quietly and mournfully they take their well-
known places,
And their books lie open by them on the form,
And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten
faces
With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.

“FOR REMEMBRANCE”

Old Boys Notes

McGREEVY IS HEAD OF GARRISON CLUB

Other Officers Named at Quebec
Annual Meet

Quebec, Nov. 14.—(Star Special)
H. S. McGreevy is the new president of the Quebec Garrison Club, being unanimously elected to this office at the annual meeting held last night.

He succeeds Lieut.-Col. J. P. U Archambault, A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor General.

From the "Gazette."

TWO CANADIANS IN BRITISH HOUSE

Lt.-Col. Hamilton Gault and Former
Nova Scotian Elected.

(Canadian Press Cable).

London, October 28.—Lieut.Col. Hamilton Gault, who is known all over Canada as the man who raised and equipped Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry for service in the Great War, was re-elected as Conservative member for Taunton, Somerset, in the British general elections.

Col. Gault went to France with the Princess Pats and was wounded three times. He was mentioned in dispatches four times and was awarded the D.S.O. among other honors.—(B.C.S. 1895-7).

On Saturday afternoon, January 3, the Wheelers will meet the Crescents who have the Blinco brothers of Bishop's College fame, on their line-up—in Madison Square Garden, New York. *The Gazette*, Nov. 19th.

Polo

Quebec's new Polo Club won their first game on Saturday when they defeated the Montreal Polo Club by a 6-5 score. The game was close as the score indicates. The game was watched by over a thousand spectators. Quebec at times were erratic but steadied down to win by a handicap goal.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Quebec Polo Club:

No. 1—Carl Falkenberg, B.C.S. 1905-1912

No. 2—Jimmy Ross, B.C.S. 1910-1918

No. 3—Charlie Price, B.C.S. 1914-1918

Back—Jack Price, B.C.S. 1909-1915

Referee—R. H. Nisbett.

Montreal Polo Club:

No. 1—P. McDougall, B.C.S. 1922-1932.

No. 2—Tom Moore.

No. 3—Tom Macdougall, B.C.S. 1916-'22.

Back—Douglas McMaster.

Quebec got the ball at the "throw-in" and J. Ross got the break riding hard to the Montreal goal, but McMaster rode in and with a pretty back-hand shot saved the situation for the time being. Moore swerved around and with three hard drives soon had the ball in Quebec territory but Col. Jack Price, who was playing number four, blocked well by a hard back-hand hit, which sent the ball out of the danger zone.

P. MacDougall broke away with the field at his heels, and this time lady luck was with him, as his fourth hit registered up Montreal's opening goal of the afternoon. The bell ended the chukker shortly afterwards.

The referee notified the score-keeper that as Montreal was playing a handicap man, Quebec was to be credited with one point, thus putting the score 1-1.

Quebec in front.

This did not last long however, as no sooner had the game started again than Jimmy Ross went in at top speed, and only by some real heady work did H. MacDougall save in time. The Quebec rider was only stopped for one attempt, however, as he came back shortly afterwards to score with a pretty side shot. Score 2-1 for Quebec.

In the third chukker Carl Falkenberg got away fast, and three good hits brought him dangerously close to the Montreal goals, his last effort proved unlucky as he over-rode the ball, but J. Ross, who was close behind, made sure of his timing, and the ball bounded between the poles for another goal. Score 3-1.

Quebec hopes rose even higher shortly after this when Jimmy Ross proved himself a real scorer, driving in a sizzling shot from the side to bring the count 4-1. The three goal lead was a short one, however, as before the bell ended the chukker Pete McDougall rode right up to the goal mouth to rap in Montreal's second goal, 4-2.

The fastest goal of the afternoon was scored following the "throw in" at the start of the fourth session when Pete McDougall broke away and with three hard hits scored in less than one minute. Count 4-3.

Chas. Price played a number of good defensive back-hand shots at this part of the game when the visiting quartette threatened dangerously, but several times his mount appeared to tire very quickly.

The Fastest Chukker

The 5th chukker developed into the faster of the game with both teams playing fast open polo. The hitting was good and the riding was better, with both teams at their very best. Tom Moore of the visitors tied the count after three minutes of play, 4-4, and a minute later sent his team out in front with another accurate shot from the side. Score 5-4 for Montreal.

Success crowned their efforts when Charlie Price did the needful with a well timed shot from about forty feet out. Score 5-5.

There was considerable excitement as the two teams lined up for the last few minutes of play. Col. Price showed some great riding when he went from end to end at top speed. His last hit, however, had "danger" written all over it as the ball bounced right out under the hoofs of a Montreal horse. The rider, however, mis-timed his hit and the big chance for the visitors was lost as the Colonel, determined to make up for his unlucky hit, crashed the ball back to centre-field with a beautiful back-hand drive. Jimmy Ross was there waiting for it—this ended it, as the Quebec rider never faltered, but riding at top speed to the goal mouth cracked in the sixth and final tally which won the game for the home team.

Christmas cards in 1930 were received from General Heneker, Poona, India; and from Mrs. Rawson, Canterbury, England, widow of Wyatt Rawson, of Tel-el-Kebir fame. The School gratefully acknowledges these tokens of remembrance.

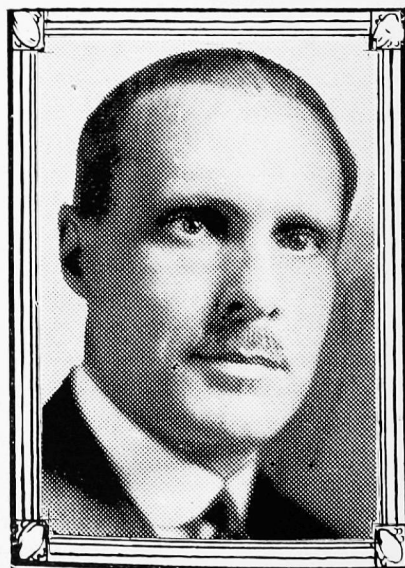
*From the Montreal Daily Star,
Tuesday, November 24th.*

NEW ROYAL BANK DIRECTOR

PAUL F. SISE

The Royal Bank of Canada, after the regular meeting of the board here this afternoon, announced that Mr. Sise, of Montreal, had been appointed director of the institution.

Mr. Sise is a well-known resident of Montreal, President of the Northern Electric Company, Ltd.; Director, Lake of the Woods Milling Company, Ltd.; Industrial Acceptance Corporation and Amalgamated Electric Company, Ltd. He is also Vice-President of the Montreal Board of Trade.



NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.

From: PRESS RELATIONS DEPT.
711 FIFTH AVENUE, N.Y.C.

FEATURE BIO. — JNO. HOLBROOK
NOV. 12, 1931 DICTION MEDALIST

John Wesley Holbrook, voted the best voice on the air in 1931, is the most surprised young man in America.

~ ~ ~ ~

Holbrook was born at Crow Point, suburb of Boston, on August 14th, 1906. His father was a southerner and his mother a Yankee. They took him, when one year old, to Mexico. They returned to the states, and settled at Sherbrooke, Quebec. At Lennoxville, near there, Holbrook grew up in the Etonian atmosphere of Bishop's College School. He left college in 1926.

~ ~ ~ ~

He is New York announcer of the National Broadcasting Company, and on Thursday was awarded the 1931 radio diction medal by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Holbrook, 25-year-old Bostonian, and one of the youngest announcers, received the medal at the third annual award meeting of the academy in New York. Hamlin Garland, chairman of the academy's radio committee, made the award in the presence of President Nicholas Murray Butler and other members.

Garland said Holbrook's voice combined "the best of English English and American English" and commended his taste, pronunciation, grace and authority in its use. This is the third year of the award. "In making our third award, we have found a decision more difficult for the reason that the general level of announcers has risen," Garland added.

~ ~ ~ ~

"A throng of cultivated young men have demanded recognition," Garland said. "The number of university graduates has multiplied and the managers appear to be increasingly aware of their responsibility to the home circles into which the voices of their staff penetrate."

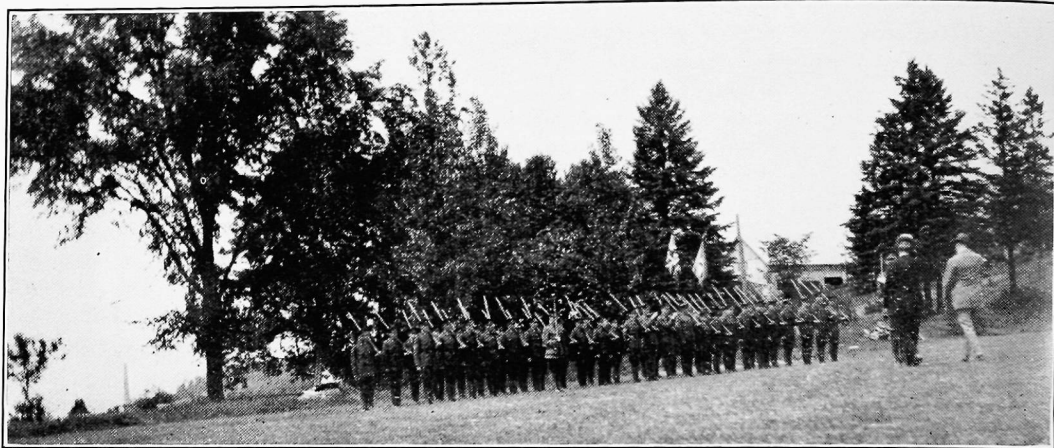
~ ~ ~ ~

Garland declared the Anglo-American standardization of English speech by the microphone and the talking screen could not be stopped. "The question which should concern us is whether this standardization is proceeding along the right lines. The radio is even now the chief educative factor in this process. If standards are to be universally adopted, it is important that they should be fine."

Garland's address and Holbrook's response were broadcast on NBC network.

~ ~ ~ ~

Holbrook was asked to name his two most exciting moments in radio. "First," he said, "at the inaugural of Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, when I was forced to ad lib for forty minutes before the chief executive arrived. Second, at the formal reception of Post and Gatty, the fliers, in New York's City Hall when we had to announce while standing on a mahogany table which threatened to crash every time we breathed."



50 YEARS AGO

W. Von Iffland has had the well deserved good fortune of passing the Kingston Military College first on the list of entrances. We most heartily congratulate him, and send along with him our earnest wish that his whole career may be as prosperous as this beginning.

R.M.C. NOTES

Bud Drury. "Bud" has made a name for himself on the rugby field. He is a Lance Corporal, and senior in his class.

Phil Coristine. Phil claims he is studying hard, but seeing is believing, and he seems to spend most of his time on the squash courts.

Hector Howell. The wit of his class. As a matter of fact, this wit becomes more painful year by year. No offence, Hec. He distinguished himself in the track sports this fall, and also academically.

Ian Breakey. Ian, like Hec and Bud, is in his third year. Ian is no longer recognizable as the raw recruit of '29.

Paul Sise. "Little" Paul is no longer little, although more or less unchanged in other directions. He is in his second year, and somewhere in the dim future is McGill—but why worry about that now?

McGILL NOTES

Cow O'Meara is still studying Law, and has started practising the art of cross-examination on the professors.

George Auld hopes to be an architect one of these days. When asked why, he said that it seemed like a good idea at the time.

Bill Mitchell has turned up at McGill to prepare for a career at the bar. He distinguished himself as the star half-back on the crack Law football team this fall.

MCGILL NOTES—Continued

George Hall also came to McGill this year to study law. We were all very sorry that he had to give up his studies temporarily, and we are all looking forward very much to seeing him back soon.

Andy Breaky, another prospective lawyer and animal enthusiast, has been living the life of a hermit, totally immersed in his occupations.

Max Boulton has reached the eminence of second year law, and is fast becoming one of the grand old men of McGill.

Brian McGreevy, also second year law, may be seen in the library at intervals between writing letters to the newspapers.

Douglas Johnston is another old boy taking law at McGill. Doug. cannot quite make up his mind whether he will be a criminal lawyer or a ventriloquist.

Pusher Sharp. Last seen with Riley Hern.

Hank Markey. Engineering, 4th year.

Willie Murray. Ditto, and working hard.

Don Markey. Commerce studies are not able to keep him from guiding the destinies of the basket ballers.

Ian Ogilvie. Welcomed back after a severe illness.

George Montgomery. The equestrian student who might one day make a good partner for a firm "O'Meara & Montgomery"—barristers.

Peter Blaylock. Doing brilliantly in all his studies.

Gordie MacDougall. A budding actor.

Allan Rankin. To be seen at college—occasionally!

Hod Stovel. Began as a plumber; he also turned out for football.

Louis Payan. Makes professional stinks in 2nd year Science. We hear rumours of Cecile.

Wilf. Johnston. To be found with Louis.

Bill Kenny. Finds plumbing harder than Bishop's, but found time to distinguish himself on the Senior Football squad.

Gus Miller. "Gus", to his sorrow, found the School team as tough as in the good old days.

Jack Bishop. A budding financier, who played outside on the "frosh" football team in enviable fashion.

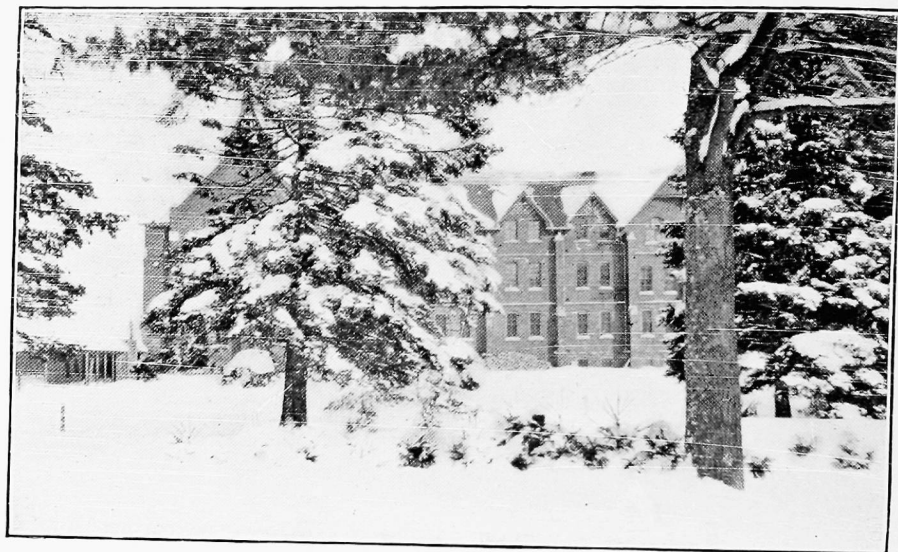
Bob McLennan, after football to be found at the Winter Club and later at the Mount Royal.

Art Barry. First year plumbing and getting inquisitive about the night life of a big city.

Jimmy Sare. Knows his way round town better than would appear.

Bill Carter. Joined the other Old Boys in turning out for Freshman football.

Lorne Clark. Between "Frosher" football and cradle-snatching, Lorne is finding the year pretty busy.



BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY NOTES

H. L. Hall, B.A., graduated last June with honours in English and French. Herbie came back this year in search of the Teacher's Diploma. As well as keeping up with his work, he occupies an advisory position on the Mitre Board and has recently displayed his talents as an actor.

E. S. D. Weaver has been with the purple and white for a long time and is still enjoying it. "Lazy" was quite a figure in the road races last fall and now spends his time practising with the C.O.T.C. band !

A. D. Porteous returned to Lennoxville this year after a long absence. He is in search of a B.A. and is on the right track to success. He is an efficient rugby player and an ardent member of the C.O.T.C. Watch out for the girls, Andy !

W. S. Aird has risen to the rank of corporal in the C.O.T.C. As assistant manager of the hockey team he is busy getting things ready for the coming season. Nobody knows what degree he will ever get. He does not know himself !



OCCASIONAL NOTES

Again the welkin resounded to the gay shouts and laughter of Old Boys from rosy morn till (very) dewy eve during the Thanksgiving holiday, while Don Grant and his merry men invaded the precincts of the School and the Infirmary, the latter place having been made very comfortable for their reception.

The Headmaster placed a room in the School at the disposal of Old Boys paying us a flying visit during the Term.

R. A. *Montgomery*. Since the last batch of Old Boys' Notes, "Monty" has been doing things. Taking advantage of the Travelling Scholarship which he picked up last spring, when he concluded his course in Architecture at McGill, he left for Europe in the early part of the summer. He spent two months rolling about England in a palatial two-cylinder Singer, and left for Sweden on a freighter. After passing a month attempting to learn to say "seven thousand, seven hundred and seventy" in Swedish, he fled to Germany, pursued by hordes of infuriated Swedes. He is there now, doubtless surrounded by steins and sauerkraut; we hope to see him back before the June issue.

Hazen Sise, G. A. Sharp, Nick Hanna, Arthur Barry, Ross Patton and both Markeys visited us during the Term. Also A. York Wilks.

P. W. Davis seems to be forging ahead at Pratt's Art School, New York. He tells us that he has three hours' prep. every evening. We miss you, Phil.

Donald Ross is thriving at the University of New Brunswick. Some of his initiation stories make one wish to be there, especially for the voice culture. But "*Sweet Adeline*" on those steps—Oh, Jolly !



Wedding Bells



Montreal Gazette, Aug. 31, 1931

The marriage of Heather, daughter of the late Mr. H. B. Cassils, and of Mrs. Cassils, to Mr. Dudley Kingdon Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Black, has been arranged to take place on Friday afternoon, September 18th, at half-past four o'clock, at the residence of the bridegroom's parents, 3441 Cote des Neiges Road.

Montreal Star, April 6, 1931

The marriage of Beatrice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Eberts, to Mr. Charles E. Price, son of the late Sir William Price and of Lady Price, of Quebec, is taking place this afternoon at half-past four o'clock, at Christ Church Cathedral, the Very Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Dean of Montreal, officiating. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Mrs. George B. Foster, as matron of honor, and by Mrs. Lindsay Foss, of Saint John, N.B., Mrs. Shirley Woods, of Ottawa, Miss Anne Thornton, of Philadelphia and Miss Helen Carington-Smith, of Camberly, England, cousin of the bridegroom. She will also have two flower girls and two pages, little Miss Joan Price, daughter of Lieutenant-Col. and Mrs. John Price of Quebec, and little Miss Cynthia Gordon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Gordon, and Master Michael Little and Master Brian Little, sons of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Little. Mr. Richard Price, of Quebec, will act as best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Mr. George Guthrie, of Ottawa, Mr. James Ross and Mr. Charles Black, both of Quebec, Mr. John Porteous, and Mr. Edmond Eberts, brother of the bride. The reception following will be held at the residence of the bride's parents, 3577 Peel Street.



SMITH-ATKINSON WEDDING.
(THERE ARE FOUR OLD BOYS IN THIS GROUP).

(Special to the Gazette)

Quebec, July 10th.—Tomorrow afternoon at half-past three o'clock, in Christ Church, St. Romauld, the marriage will take place of Mary Isabelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Crawford Atkinson, of St. Romauld d'Etchemin, to Mr. Alexander Harcourt Carrington Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Harcourt Smith. Venerable Archdeacon F. G. Scott will officiate.

The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Marjorie Anderson, Miss Marjorie Swift and Miss Allison Fiset, as bridesmaids. Mr. Gordon Smith, of Kingston, will be best man for his brother and the ushers will be Mr. George Craig, Mr. Hugh Smith and Mr. Harry Knight.

Following the service a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, "Red Hill Cottage." Later Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave for their honeymoon, which will be spent motoring. They will reside at 95 Laurentide Avenue, Quebec.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Colonel and Mrs. R. M. Courtney, Miss Louise Courtney and Master Courtney, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Willmott, all of Montreal; and Mrs. Hugh Mackay, of Paris.

Wedding Bells

From Chronicle-Telegraph, Quebec, Sat., August 29th, 1931.

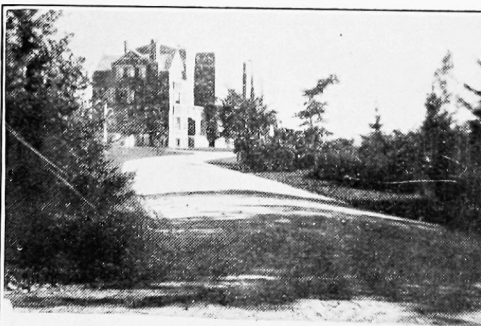
There is taking place this afternoon at four o'clock, in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, the marriage of Helen Emily, daughter of Mr. Reginald Meredith, of Quebec, to Mr. John Archibald Scott, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Scott and of Mrs. Scott, of Breakeyville. The bride will be attended by Miss Mary Scott, a sister of the groom, as Maid of Honour, by her cousin, Miss Evelyn Turner, of Quebec, Miss Olga Winters of Montreal, Miss Martha Wigglesworth, of Milton, Mass., and Miss Margaret Dobbie, of Galt, Ontario, as bridesmaids, and by her cousin, Miss Jean Ross, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Ross, as flower girl.

Mr. A. C. Price, the groom's brother-in-law, will be his best man and Mr. R. H. Price, Mr. Andrew Breakey, Mr. Charles Black and Mr. André Delagrave will act as ushers. The ceremony will be performed by the Reverend Doctor Parrock and Mr. E. A. Bishop, who played the wedding music for the bride's mother and grandmother, will be at the organ.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Doctor and Mrs. W. Turner, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Molson, of Montreal, Major and Mrs. Ronald Fortt, Miss Joan and Master William Fortt, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher, Miss Anne and Master Edward Fisher, of Sackville, N.B., Mr. F. E. Meredith, Mr. Don. Campbell, Mr. Weir Davis, Mr. Thomas Henderson, Mrs. G. Winters and Miss Marion Winters, of Montreal, Mrs. James Mills and Miss Constance Mills, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacIntosh, of Montreal, and Mrs. W. P. Good, of New York.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception will be held in the Blue Room of the Chateau Frontenac. On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Scott will take up their residence at St. George, Beauce.

The marriage took place at Dorval on Sept. 21st of Curzon Dobell (B.C.S. 1920-7) to Miss Isabel Marion Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Barclay, of Dorval, Que.



THE SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.



THE CLOISTERS.

TO MY NEW KID DAYS

Ah me! to live the old days
over!

When I was a Prefect in embryo,
No happier heart the broad skies
cover!

I hunted for nests of partridge and
plover,
I knew where the sweetest
strawberries grew,
Ah me! to live the old days over!

I was a New Kid, you my slave-
drover
Gave me a leg-up, a smile, and oh!
No happier heart the broad skies
cover!

You may laud the life of the merry
rover,
Give me my colours to win, heigh-ho!
Ah me! to live the old days over!

Oh! to live with you the old days
over!
If back to it all I could only go,
No happier heart the broad skies
cover.

Mid rustic huts my dreams still
hover
With Cedar-wood fires that charmed
us so,
Ah me! to live the old days over!

If Fortune would grant me just one
wish craved of her,
What should I ask for? Oh! well I
know!
Ah me! to live the old days over,
No happier heart the broad skies cover!

OLD BOY.

From the Montreal Daily Star.

ROBERT LINDSAY IS DEAD AT HOME

Former Broker Passes in 77th Year After Brief
Illness.

The career of a prominent Montrealer at 7 o'clock last night ended by the death of Robert Lindsay, former stockbroker, who died at his home, 1009 Sherbrooke Street West, following a short illness. He was in his 77th year.

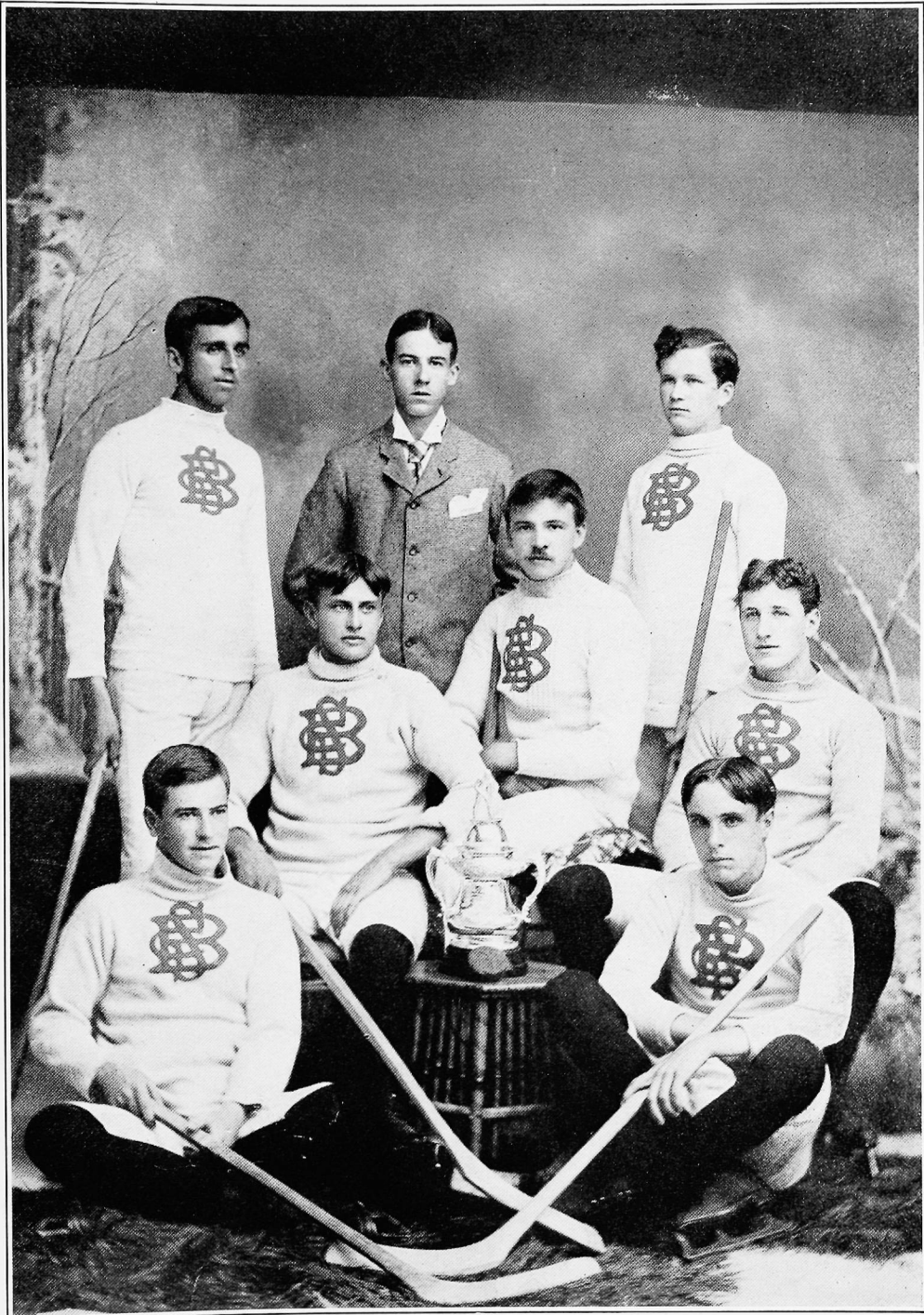
He was born in Montreal, the son of Robert Alexander Lindsay and Henriette Dyde, and was educated in Bishop's College School, Lennoxville. In later years he started a brokerage firm which operated in the city until 1912. During the war, Mr. Lindsay was secretary of the Maple Leaf Club in London, an organization that cared for disabled Canadian soldiers. He occupied this position until the end of the war, when he returned to Montreal and went into retirement. Mr. Lindsay was a member of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, a life governor of the Montreal General Hospital, the Children's Memorial Hospital and the Church Home. He was also a prominent member of the Mount Royal Club. A kindly man of retiring nature, he was a supporter of many charity campaigns, but preferred to remain anonymous in all his undertakings. His wife was Mary Bagg, daughter of Stanley Clark Bagg.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Julius Griffith, Miss Marjorie Lindsay, and three sons, Dr. Lionel Lindsay, Rev. Sydenham Lindsay and Stanley B. Lindsay.



OBITUARY

AMBROSE SPENCER MURRAY CRUMMEY (B.C.S. 1910-14). During the summer news was received of Spencer's sudden death from pneumonia on May 18th. We extend our sincere sympathy to George, Ned, and the other members of his family.



H. HUTCHINSON, Forward

F. WHITE, Forward

STANLEY WILLETT, C. Point

A. H. ROWLEY, Esq.

C. F. ROTHERA, Goal

Absent: H. S. McGREEVY, Point

C. G. GILMOUR

F. T. HILYARD, Forward

PAUL SISE, Forward

SUBSCRIBERS TO MAGAZINE (OLD BOYS)

- The Lord Bishop of Quebec.
 Sir H. Montagu Allan, Montreal.
 A. C. Abbott, Montreal.
 J. N. D'Arcy, Montreal.
 D. Forbes Angus, Montreal.
 W. S. Atkinson, Pont Etchemin, P.Q.
 G. E. Auld, McGill.
 E. S. Antle, Vancouver, B.C.
 R. G. Aitchison, Williams College.
 Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.,
 England.
 G. H. Balfour, Winnipeg.
 L. E. Baker, Yarmouth, N.S.
 F. C. Billingsley, Winnipeg.
 C. E. Allen Boswell, Quebec City.
 Denistoun Breakey, Breakeyville, Que.
 Andrew Breakey, McGill.
 George Breakey, Breakeyville.
 D. Barry, Montreal, Que.
 V. Bancroft, Quebec City.
 Geo. E. Craig, Quebec City.
 W. M. Conyers, Hamilton, Bermuda.
 E. B. Cochrane, North Hatley, Que.
 R. M. Campbell, Montreal.
 H. P. Carter, St. Johns, Nfld.
 C. E. Cleveland, Danville, Que.
 Capt. M. Drury, Toronto.
 Lt.-Col. A. C. H. Dean, Montreal.
 L. W. Davis, Montreal.
 T. P. Doucet, Montreal.
 Percy L. Douglas, Montreal.
 E. Winn Farwell, Sherbrooke, Que.
 Arthur D. Fry, Montreal.
 F. E. A. Fairweather, Vawn, Sask.
 Kenneth F. Gilmour, Montreal.
 Frank B. Grundy, Sherbrooke, Que.
 Dr. John Hamilton, Quebec City.
 B. C. Hutchison, Montreal.
 H. T. Heneker, Pointe Claire, Que.
 Major-General Sir W. C. G. Heneker, India
 R. T. Heneker, Montreal.
 Tommy Henderson, Montreal.
 Wilshire Harcourt, Dayton, Ohio.
 J. C. Holden, Winnipeg.
 R. Howard, Montreal.
 G. W. Hall, U.B.C.
 H. L. Hall, U.B.C.
 D. C. Johnston, McGill.
 Major Roderick Kane, Montreal.
 J. S. Keator, Halifax.
 John Laird, Quebec City.
 G. Allan Laurie, Quebec City.
 W. P. Laurie, Quebec City.
 A. Joly de Lotbiniere, Pointe Platon, Que.
 A. C. Joly de Lotbiniere, London, England.
 C. M. Le Troop, Newton, B.C.
 Horace Lewis, Toronto.
 Lt.-Col. H. S. McGreevy, Quebec City.
 G. W. McGreevy, R.C.M.P.
 B. I. McGreevy, McGill.
 Major H. B. MacDougall, Montreal.
 H. C. MacDougall, Montreal.
 R. E. MacDougall, Montreal.
 J. D. Molson, Montreal.
 G. H. Montgomery, K.C., Montreal.
 T. H. MacKinnon, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Benson McNaughton, Thetford Mines.
 R. H. Morewood, Grand'Mere, Que.
 T. E. Montgomery, M.D., Philipsburg, Que.
 G. N. Moseley, St. Hyacinthe, Que.
 R. R. MacDougall, Cambridge University.
 C. G. MacKinnon, Westmount, Que.
 R. A. Montgomery, McGill.
 L. C. Monk, Montreal.
 C. W. Monk, Montreal.
 J. Morris, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
 D. S. Neel, Milburn, N.J.
 Jasper H. H. Nicholls, Ottawa.
 W. W. Ogilvie, Montreal.
 J. G. Porteous, Montreal.
 J. A. Paddon, St. Johns, Nfld.
 C. L. Peters, Garden City, N.Y.
 Lt.-Col. O. L. Pope, Bury, Que.
 C. H. Pozer, Washington, D.C.
 W. Wynne Robinson, Montreal.
 J. G. Russell, Cap Chat, Que.
 Godfrey W. Rhodes, Bergerville, Que.
 J. Gordon Ross, Rimouski, Que.
 Philippe Roy, Chateau St. Louis, Que.
 G. S. Reade, Bella Bella, B.C.
 J. N. Ready, Toronto.
 R. G. C. Smith, Buenos Aires.



SUBSCRIBERS TO MAGAZINE (OLD BOYS)—*Continued*

E. J. Sommer, Montreal.	C. C. Smith, Quebec City.
J. A. Scott, Quebec City.	W. J. W. Smith, Thetford Mines, Que.
Hazen Sise, Montreal.	Harold Turner, Quebec City.
Major P. F. Sise, Montreal.	H. A. Tofield, Belleville, Ont.
Robert Starke, Montreal.	J. S. Thornton, New York.
A. Carington Smith, Quebec City.	E. LeM. Valpy, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
G. Carington Smith, Montreal.	G. V. Whitehead, Montreal.
H. H. Sims, Montreal.	J. B. Winder, M.D., Lennoxville, Que.
O. C. Smith, Thetford Mines.	F. W. White, Ottawa.
Pemberton Smith, Montreal.	W. J. Whitehead, Three Rivers, Que.

T. M. Gillespie, McGill.
 J. L. Doucet, McGill.
 G. A. Sharpe, McGill.
 S. G. Blaylock, Trail.
 N. Hanna, Grand'Mere.
 J. Rankin, McGill.
 D. Luther, Montreal.
 B. Shehyn, Quebec.
 H. L. Duggan, Montreal.
 J. N. Pierce, Montreal.
 G. A. Starke, Montreal.
 P. Coristine, R.M.C.
 F. G. Taylor, Montreal.
 T. E. Burton, Lennoxville.
 G. M. Crummey
 E. Crummey
 A. Dale.
 J. R. Simms
 J. L. Porteous
 H. A. Sewell
 Grant Hall.
 C. G. Greenshields
 C. F. Sise.
 J. M. W. Porteous
 H. H. Smith.
 Ian Ogilvie, Montreal.
 C. F. Sise, Montreal.
 Arthur D. Sullivan, St. John's, Nfld.
 H. de M. Molson, Montreal.
 H. H. Sims, British Embassy, Washington, D.C.
 J. H. C. McGreevy.
 F. D. Ross.
 A. Barry.
 W. Johnston.
 G. H. MacDougall.
 W. S. Aird
 E. S. Weaver

The Gift that is
Sure to Please



EVERY now and then you want to give something just a little different—something that says “Quality” as soon as it is opened.

That “Something” is a box of NEILSON’S CHOCOLATES.

Not only are they beautifully packaged but the chocolates themselves are entirely distinctive with their unique and delightful centres, so daintily enrobed with the smoothest and finest chocolate coatings. The same quality runs all through it’s the assortment that makes the difference in price.

DE LUXE ASSORTMENTS NOW 50c. PER POUND

OTHER ASSORTMENTS NOW 60c. PER POUND

Neilson's

CHOCOLATES

“THE CHOCOLATES THAT ARE DIFFERENT”

Autographs



[Signature]

[Signature]

F. F. Block

Wynne B. Mack.

J. Gillespie

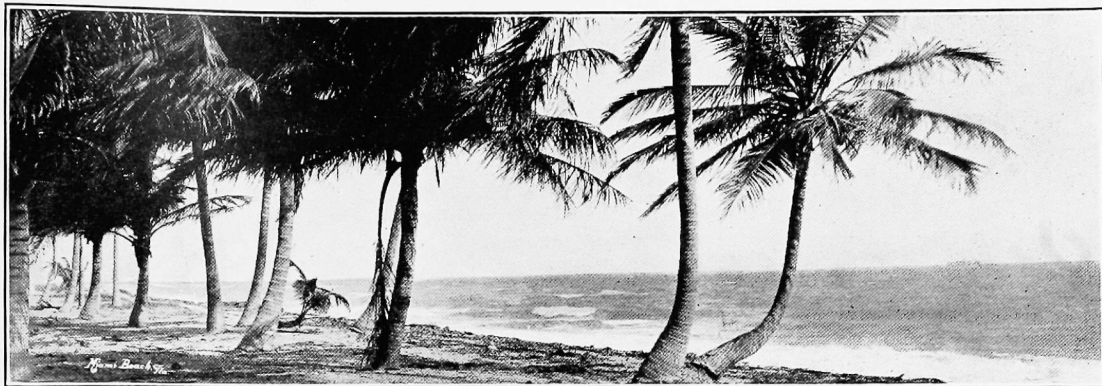


20
for
25¢

On top with **TURRET!**

Depend on it . . . Turrets
come out on top . . .
there's such quality and
compelling flavour in
every cigarette.

Mild and Fragrant
Turret
CIGARETTES



SOUTHWARD HO!

Six days after school closing my cousin and I reported on board the S. S. Canadian Scottish for work. The day before we had both secured positions as deck boys. We worked on board all the first day and set sail about three o'clock on June 19th, arriving at Three Rivers about nine o'clock the same night. After having helped dock the boat, which we did not know much about, we went ashore feeling as though we were sailors who had been going to sea all their lives. We spent three days in Three Rivers while the boat was loading newsprint paper to be taken to Buenos Aires. After leaving Three Rivers we spent two days on the water going to Sydney, Nova Scotia, where we were to load the coal which would last us most of our trip. We got a chance to go ashore in Sydney, but I know now that we would not have missed much if we had stayed aboard.

We sailed from Sydney June 26th, to be at sea for twenty-three days. On the way we were once fifteen days without seeing land, and only saw one ship. At times it seemed as though I'd never see land again. One night on the voyage from Sydney to Santos the first mate sent for my cousin and me. We went up on the bridge and he took us to the wheel-house and taught us both how to steer. I spent half an hour at the wheel then and fifteen minutes another time, and could steer fairly well, so I was put on 'watch and watch' which means that you work four hours and sleep four, steering four hours every twenty-four, two hours at a time. At night two hours were spent on 'look-out', where you watch for lights of other ships. That was very monotonous at times because ships were not seen for days on end.

At last we got to Santos where we took on a load of green bananas for Buenos Aires. Santos is a queer city. It is not very clean, and I class it as the worst of the four South American cities I visited. It is chiefly a coffee port. Four days after leaving Santos we came to Montevideo, a very beautiful city which I believe is said to be one of the cleanest in the world. I spent an evening there and had a meal on shore. This was quite an adventure, as I knew no Spanish. Buenos Aires is only a night's run from Montevideo,

A. C. SKINNER LIMITED

Jewellers since 1859

We take pride in our selection of exclusive presentation
gifts, collected from all parts of the British Empire.

Fine English Leather-goods
London-made Walking Sticks
Novelties from Hong Kong
Sheffield Reproductions
East Indian Brass-ware
China-ware and Pottery



Goods gladly sent on approbation



SKINNER BUILDING
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Compliments of the

QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY
COMPANY

so the next morning we arrived at the largest city in South America. It is a wonderful place, very modern and beautiful, with a great many parks and monuments to add to its attractions.

We spent seventeen days there, then went up the Rio de la Plata to Rosario where we got grain to bring to Canada. Rosario is quite a nice town, but does not compare with either Buenos Aires or Montevideo. We spent eight days in Rosario and then returned down the river to Buenos Aires, where we loaded corn beef for Canada.

Leaving Buenos Aires, we pointed our bow towards North America, making a short stop at Santos for coffee. From Santos we went to Barbadoes to load coal, as the supply we had got in Sydney was running short. We did not spend enough time there to get ashore, but the natives came aboard with their wares to sell to the sailors.

From Barbadoes we were on our last lap, sailing almost due north to pass through the Straits of Canso and up the St. Lawrence. I was certainly glad to see the familiar outline of the Gaspe Coast. We docked at Montreal at 10 o'clock at night, having been away for three and one half months and travelling 13,000 miles.



THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE HIM TUCKETTS

Dad, Uncle, Brother and your own particular friend—what will you give them? If they are smokers, there is no more acceptable gift than smokes—but they must be good—that is why we say "This year give TUCKETTS"—over half a century's experience in the manufacture of good cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos is your guarantee of satisfaction. Tucketts Smokes are economical gifts too—just look at the prices. Ask your nearest dealer to show you a selection of the holiday-wrapped Tuckett Brands—the "Happy Gifts for Smokers."

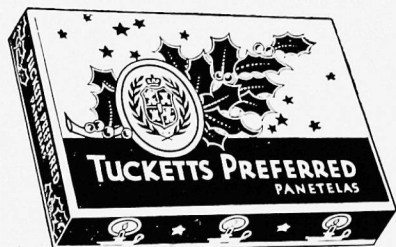
Buckingham

CIGARETTES



Canada's Most Popular Blended Cigarette

Christmas Wrapped Box of 50 . . . 60c.
4 Packages of 20 in Christmas Container \$1.00
Christmas Wrapped Tin of 100 . . . \$1.20



ALL CIGARS CHRISTMAS WRAPPED
SPECIALLY PRICED IN BOXES
OF 10, 25 AND 50.

TUCKETTS PREFERRED CIGARS

CONCHA	. . . 10c.	INVINCIBLE	. 15c. each
EPICURE	. 2 for 25c.	PERFECTO	. 15c. each
PANETELA	. 2 for 25c.	PALMAS	. 3 for 50c.
CORONA		. 3 for 50c.	



HERBERT TAREYTON LONDON SMOKING MIXTURE

IN HUMIDOR GLASS JAR, PACKED IN SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS CARTON (Ready for Mailing)

$\frac{1}{2}$ Pound Jar . \$1.50
1 Pound Jar . \$3.00

AS YOU LIKE IT ???

by

RED RANKIN

There were three brothers, Orlando, who is the hero of the story, Oliver, who gets off with a bad start but finishes well, and Jacques, who is the fortunate one, being educated, provided you like that sort of thing, and also more or less of an unromantic type.

Orlando was getting rather a tough ride from his big brother, as usual, who was supposed to be bringing him up and educating him. But Oliver was neglecting this duty and Orlando, being rather an idiot, objected to it.

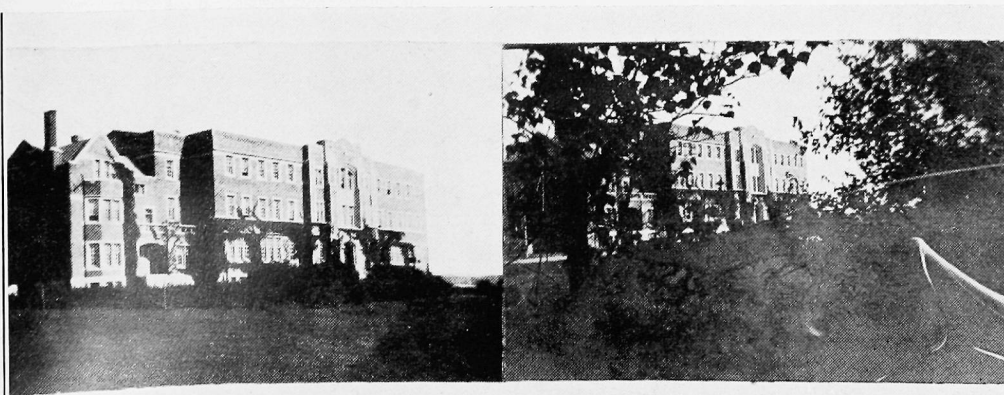
He said a lot of nasty things about his big brother to the old faithful butler Adam—old by name anyway. He said that Oliver kept him at home loafing round instead of making him go to college and, as he suited my formerly stated opinion, he objected. Orlando was, true enough, the son of a very noble gentleman, Sir Rowland de Boys, but that doesn't mean that he had to go to College to receive his education.

Just as Orlando had finished conferring his displeasure to Adam, Oliver, the poor involved victim, came in and so started a rather vulgar display of brotherly dislike. Orlando finished by grabbing Oliver by the throat and threatening him.

Orlando then went to pay Duke Frederick a visit and had a fight with Charles, the wrestler, making a mess of the poor hired man. Rosalind and Celia, niece and daughter of the Duke respectively, saw the fight, and, being like modern maidens, immediately besought Orlando's affections, Rosalind winning.

After frequent visits of Orlando to the homestead of his beloved, Frederick decided that he must be cautious, thus he forbade Orlando from seeing Rosalind and also told the poor maiden that she must leave. But Celia, adoring Rosalind, in a sisterly fashion, refused; so the two fair maidens went into the woods in search of pretty flowers and happiness.

In the meantime Orlando, having nothing better to do, skipped into the woods with Adam; but not for pretty things, but to forget pretty maidens, not Adam, of course. Finally they met the meandering maidens, and had a jolly time, picking berries.



THE MAIN BUILDING.

THE SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.

Investment Bankers

Underwriters and Distributors
of Sound Investment Securities



Advisory Board

SIR CHARLES B. GORDON, G.B.E.

SIR JOHN AIRD

W. A. BLACK

A. J. BROWN, K.C.

WILMOT L. MATTHEWS

F. E. MEREDITH, K.C.

LT. COL. HERBERT MOLSON, C.M.G., M.C.

W. N. TILLEY, K.C.

THE HON. J. M. WILSON

The National City Company Limited

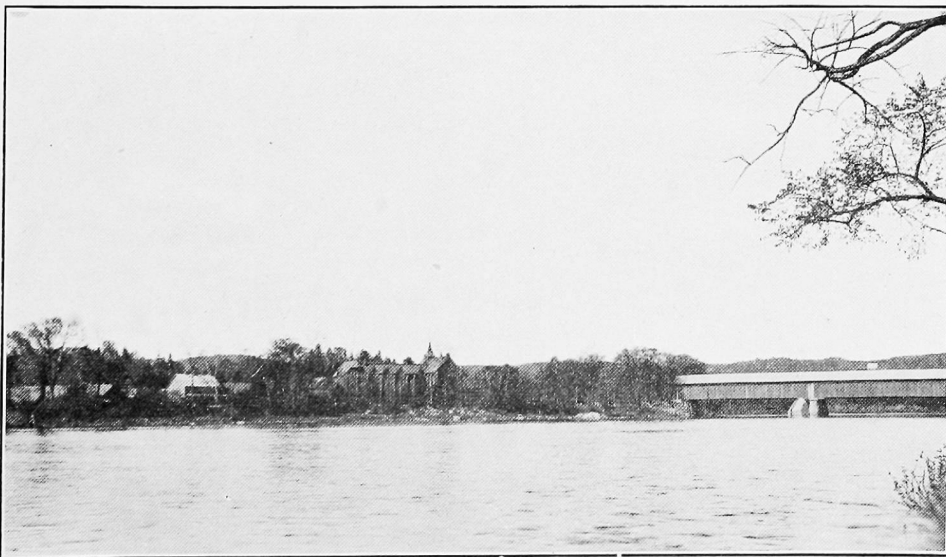
360 St. James St.
MONTREAL

320 Bay Street
TORONTO

The National City organization extends throughout the world

CHRONICLES

- September 10th Returned to School.
 " 19th First meeting of B.C.S. Debating Society (Hat Night).
 " 26th Second meeting of B.C.S. Debating Society (*Women's influence is greater than men's*).
 October 3rd Game with U.B.C. Won 5 to 0.
 " 11th Meeting of B.C.S. Debating Society.
 " 12th Thanksgiving Day—Whole holiday.
 " 17th Return game with Stanstead at Stanstead, won 22 to 1.
 " 23rd Meeting of B.C.S. Debating Society.
 " 24th Played L.C.C. here, B.C.S. 42, L.C.C. 0.
 " 30th Teams go to Montreal.
 " 31st Game with L.C.C. in Montreal. B.C.S. 53, L.C.C. 0.
 November 2nd Game with Ashbury, in Montreal. B.C.S. 25, Ashbury 2.
 " 2nd Teams return.
 " 7th Game with Sherbrooke High School. S.H.S. 7, B.C.S. 3.
 " 14th Return game with S.H.S. B.C.S. 1, S.H.S. 0.
 " 12th Armistice Day. Prize-giving. Old Boys' game, B.C.S. 12, Old Boys 0.
 " 23rd Basketball creases begun.
 December 3rd Began flooding Rink.
 " 5th Badminton begun.
 " 14th Exams. begin.
 " 18th Go home for the holidays.





The TRUE VALUE of a Dollar Saved . . .

"The boy who thinks a dollar is not worth saving becomes the man who thinks a hundred dollars is not worth saving, and he usually ends where he began—that is, with nothing."

A Bank of Montreal savings account into which you deposit regularly will help you to realize the true value of a dollar saved.

LENNOXVILLE BRANCH
M. I. Walsh, Manager

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Guaranty Investment Corporation Limited

Bonds and Investment Securities
Insurance

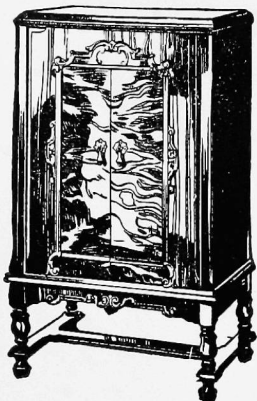
SUITE 1010 CANADA CEMENT BUILDING
MONTREAL, QUE.

J. I. RANKIN, *President*

J. E. STEELE, *Secretary*

WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL
The Advanced
VICTOR RADIO

8, 9 and 10 Tube Super-Heterodynes.
BEAUTY, QUALITY, PERFORMANCE AND VALUE



PRICES FROM \$89.50 TO \$425.
Sold on our easy-payment plan.

H. C. Wilson & Sons, Limited
37-41 Wellington St. North, SHERBROOKE, QUE.

J.O. Rouillard
FLORIST



MEMBER OF THE FLORISTS' ASSOCIATION

Specialty :
Artistic Funeral Work

Delivery by Telegram



Bell Telephone: STORE - 2195
RESIDENCE 2155

51 KING STREET WEST
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

FRANK C. BAKER

WHOLESALE

SPRUCE LUMBER HARDWOOD

LATH

WOODPULP—PULPWOOD

You are cordially invited to visit
Sherbrooke's Finest and Newest

RESTAURANT

The LOTUS CAFE

Specialty: Chop Suey - Chow Mein

Special Regular Meal Served
from 11.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
35 cents up.

26A WELLINGTON STREET NORTH
TELEPHONE 756 SHERBROOKE, QUE.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

Thompson & Alix
LIMITED

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

With the Compliments
of
BOSWELL'S BREWERY
QUEBEC
Canada's First Brewery
Founded in 1668

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

SOUVENIRS AND FAVORS

BREAKFAST SERVED IN THE GRILL ROOM
FROM 5 A.M.

THE MELODY SERENADERS

Under the Direction of BILLY MUNRO

RESERVATIONS PLATEAU 6966 - 4964

\$8.00 PER COUVERT

CREAK, CUSHING & HODGSON

Chartered Accountants

460 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER STREET
MONTREAL



L. CUSHING, C.A.

CHAS. A. HODGSON, C.A.

G. S. BURDEN, C.A.

GEO. HUNTER, JR., C.A.

ALFRED SMIBERT, C.A.

1871

1931



Sixty Years of Service

to an ever-increasing number of satisfied Policyholders, during which time every obligation has been fully and promptly met.



Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

McMURRAY'S

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.



Local Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

RELIABLE

SPORTING GOODS

Athletic Footwear and Clothing

Tennis Rackets

Tennis Balls

Golf Balls, Etc.

Semi-Ready-Tailoring

Tip-Top Tailoring



SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO ALL SCHOOL ORDERS



McMURRAY'S

Lennoxville, Que.

BARRETT'S

Ice Cream, Confectionery

High Grade Chocolates,
Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco,
Tea, Coffee, Cocoa and
Sandwiches always ready



LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC

Formerly of Waterville, Que.

Davis & Lawrence Co.

Manufacturing Pharmacists

356 St. Antoine Street

Montreal



With the Compliments

of

GILLESPIES & CO.

MONTREAL

Compliments
of
**MOLSON'S
BREWERY**
LIMITED



ESTABLISHED 1786

FOR

Photographs

OF ALL KINDS
AND FOR
EVERY PURPOSE

GO TO

GUSTAFSON'S STUDIO

54A WELLINGTON STREET NORTH
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

J. A. Wiggett & Co.

HIGH GRADE
FOOTWEAR

WELLINGTON STREET NORTH
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

STAND 621

RESIDENCE 423

TAXI

THOMAS LACROIX

Buick et Dodge

Chauffeurs: A. T. DESROCHERS
L. P. DESROCHERS

167 KING EST, SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Stevenson's Limited

FLORISTS

and Landscape Gardeners

Nursery & Greenhouses Telephone 758
Store Telephone 2400

Nursery & Greenhouses:
ELGIN AVE. AND HOWARD PARK

Store: 140 WELLINGTON N., SHERBROOKE

J.S. Mitchell & Co.

Limited

Wholesale and Retail

HARDWARE

SKATES AND HOCKEY
EQUIPMENT.

HOCKEY UNIFORMS.

SKIS.

BASKET BALL OUTFITS.

BOXING GLOVES.

GENERAL
SPORTING GOODS

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

For

MEALS THAT PLEASE

Be sure to visit

The

Royal Candy Kitchen

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

COMPLIMENTS
of
**JAMES S. NEILL
& SONS, LIMITED**

FREDERICTON,
N.B.

COMPLIMENTS
of
S. HYMAN
LIMITED

Tobacconists

MONTREAL



ESTABLISHED 1878

Compliments
of
John McEntyre
Limited

??

MONTREAL



ROSENBLOOM'S
LIMITED

"The Young Men's Store"
SHERBROOKE



With Compliments
of
DOMINION COAL COMPANY
LIMITED
MONTREAL

MAC'S
FLOWERS



Telephone Store 2004
Telephone House 2167

72 WELLINGTON STREET NORTH
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Use
Waterloo Mushrooms,
Waterloo
Creamed Mushrooms,
Strawberry Rhubarb,
Carnations.

Highest Quality at all times

GROWN BY
SLACK BROS.
WATERLOO, QUE.

RIDDELL, STEAD, GRAHAM AND HUTCHISON

Chartered Accountants



460 St. Francois Xavier Street
MONTREAL

and at

TORONTO	VANCOUVER
HAMILTON	LONDON, ENGLAND
WINNIPEG	EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND
CALGARY	NEW YORK

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

ALBERT J. BROWN, K.C.
GEORGE H. MONTGOMERY, K.C.
ROBERT C. M. MICHAEL, K.C.
WARWICK F. CHIPMAN, K.C.
FRANK B. COMMON, K.C.
ORVILLE S. TYNDALE, K.C.
THOMAS R. KER, K.C.
WILBERT H. HOWARD, K.C.
LINTON H. BALLANTYNE
LIONEL A. FORSYTH, K.C.
COLVILLE SINCLAIR, K.C.
ELDRIDGE CATE
C. RUSSELL McKENZIE
PAUL GAUTHIER
J. LEIGH BISHOP
CLAUDE S. RICHARDSON
J. ANGUS OGILVY
F. CAMPBELL COPE
JOHN G. PORTEOUS
HAZEN HANSARD

YOU CAN

appoint us Sole Executor of your Will, or with another. Acting alone, or as Joint Executor, we faithfully carry out your instructions advantageously and economically. When preparing your Will, remember to tell your Lawyer or Notary to name us your Executor and Trustee. We will preserve the Will in our vaults until required, free of charge.

PAID-UP CAPITAL AND RESERVE \$4,500,000

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY

511 PLACE D'ARMES, MONTREAL

SIR HERBERT S. HOLT
President

F. G. DONALDSON
General Manager

A. J. BROWN, K.C.
Vice-President

"Send up an Automobile"
"oh, just any old make"

Can you imagine anyone
ordering a car that way!
And yet how many people are
careless about ordering COAL.

*We Specialize in
High Grade Fuels*

HOWARD COAL CORPORATION

UNIVERSITY TOWER
MONTREAL

Thorburn & Abbott
Limited

BOOKSELLERS
and STATIONERS



Write for our
Catalogue of New Books
for Christmas



115 SPARKS STREET
OTTAWA



COMPLIMENTS
of
The Canada Cafe

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

TELEPHONE 202

G. PENNINGTON

SPORTS EQUIPMENT REPAIRED

Custom Boot and
Shoe Maker

All work promptly executed

LENNOXVILLE, - - QUEBEC

Compliments
of

UNION GRAINS
LIMITED



LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

Waterman's
Ideal Fountain Pens
Eversharp Pencils



McKINDSEY'S
DRUG STORE

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

W. H. JOHNSTON

MAIN STREET
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

—
Choice Groceries
and Automobile Accessories

C. C. HUNTING

JEWELLER

Gift - Ware
Novelties and Silverware
Special attention given to
Watch and Jewellery Repairing.

—
MAIN STREET LENNOXVILLE

CROWN LAUNDRY OF SHERBROOKE

*Launderers, Dyers
and Cleaners*

TELEPHONES 10 & 11

McCONNELL'S

Optometrists

54 KING STREET WEST
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

*With the
Season's Compliments*

RED ROSE TEA

"Is Good Tea"



THIS tremendous quantity is needed to supply Birks' Silver Craftshops each year—around 406,000 ounces, and it all comes from Canada's own northland.

It seems a huge amount for Canada's population but an industry like Birks' Silver Craftshops, with its scores of skilled artisans, must be kept going . . . The average person knows Birks make sterling silver tableware, but we venture to say few realize what an important Canadian industry it actually is.

A purchase at Birks promotes Canadian industry



The Montreal City & District Savings Bank

Established 1846

*The Only Savings Bank
in Montreal*



HON. RAOUL DANDURAND
President

DONALD A. HINGSTON, M.D.
Vice-President

T. TAGGART SMYTH
General Manager

St. Martin's Classics Now Contain

VERSES OF THE SEA. *By E. J. Pratt*

The splendid diversity of form and matter make this an ideal lower school book.

MOBY DICK. *By Herman Melville*

Here is Moby Dick reduced to those limits of the story which are all action and intense interest. Edited and abridged by E. J. Pratt, M.A., Ph.D., Assoc. Professor of English, University of Toronto.

SILAS MARNER. *By George Eliot*

An ideal and attractive school edition edited by G. F. McNally, Supervisor of Education, Edmonton, Alberta.

THE GOLDEN DOG. *By William Kirby*

The great all-Canadian classic, edited and abridged by E. C. Woodley, Department of Education, Quebec.

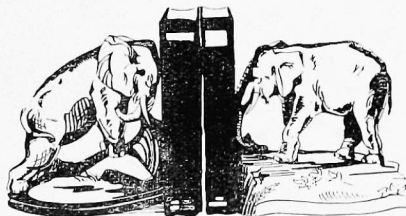
PRICED AT 50c. EACH

*The Macmillan Company
of Canada Limited*

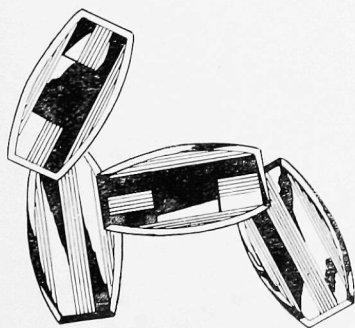
70 BOND STREET, TORONTO 2, ONT.

Gift Suggestions

A visit to Mappin's when in Montreal will offer a solution to your gift problem.



Book Ends. Many attractive designs, from \$1.50 a pair. "Elephant" style, \$15.



Cuff Links in the newest and smartest designs. Gold filled, \$2.50 up; solid gold, from \$5.



Signet Rings. A complete selection to choose from. In solid gold, from \$5.

Our catalogue, showing many other useful gifts, will be forwarded by return mail upon request.

MAPPIN & WEBB

751 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
MONTREAL

COMPLIMENTS
of
THE DEVOE ELECTRIC SWITCH CO.

MONTREAL / TORONTO

The Gazette

MONTREAL



The Home of Canada's Best Newspaper

The Gazette

ESTABLISHED 1778

"Read by those who Buy the Best"

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.
LIMITED

Sales and Service Department

OFFERS YOU A COMPLETE SERVICE

Designing - Illustrating

Photo Engraving

Color and
Commercial

Printing



Offset
Lithographing
and ...

De Luxe Binding

Henry Gatehouse & Son

Dealers and Importers of

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME,
POULTRY, EGGS AND
VEGETABLES



Telephone: LANcaster 7137



628-630 DORCHESTER STREET WEST
MONTREAL

Established in 1879

Incorporated in 1919

Casavant Freres Limitée

ST. HYACINTHE, QUE.

Pipe Organ Builders

Over 1,200 organs built by this firm in Canada,
United States and South America.

John Milford & Son

FLORISTS

Members of the Florists' Telegraph
Delivery Association.

TELEPHONE 174

138 WELLINGTON STREET NORTH
SHERBROOKE, QUE.



LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

A Modern Equipped Printing Plant

Quotations Gladly Given

TELEPHONE 133

PRINTING

STATIONERY

OFFICE SUPPLIES

LAFLEUR, MACDOUGALL, MACFARLANE & BARCLAY

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

GORDON W. MACDOUGALL, K.C.

GREGOR BARCLAY, K.C.

HON. ADRIAN K-HUGESSEN

JONATHAN ROBINSON

G. MILLER HYDE

EDMOND H. EBERTS

LAWRENCE MACFARLANE, K.C.

W. B. SCOTT, K.C.

WM. F. MACKLAIR

JOHN F. CHISHOLM

H. LARRATT SMITH

H. WEIR DAVIS

Cable Address: "FLEURAL"

Telephone HARBOUR 2266

507 PLACE D'ARMES, MONTREAL

THE NEW SHERBROOKE

WM. WRIGHT *Proprietor*



SHERBROOKE'S MOST UP-TO-DATE HOTEL
CORNER DEPOT AND KING STREETS
(Situated in Centre of the City)

Solid Brick Building—thoroughly modern. Elevator Service.
165 Rooms—75 with Bath attached. New alterations finished in 1931.
20 Commercial Sample Rooms. Garage in Connection.
Long Distance Telephone in every room.

COLLEGE OUTFITTERS
IN
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

BOYS', YOUTHS' AND
YOUNG MEN'S SIZES

J. J. Jackman
LIMITED

1444 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST
MONTREAL

THIS MAGAZINE

IS FROM THE PRESS
OF

Page-Sangster Printing Co., Limited
SHERBROOKE, QUE.



TELEPHONES 467 - 468

15-19 ALBERT STREET

We Clean and Reblock
HATS

Latest Method
Work Guaranteed

J. PETERY

48A KING STREET WEST, SHERBROOKE

Compliments

of

C. I. & CO.

LIMITED

M. J. BENNETT

Picture Framer

Hockey Sticks and Skis.

Dealer in Wall Paper.

Gasoline and Motor Oils.

COLLEGE STREET, LENNOXVILLE

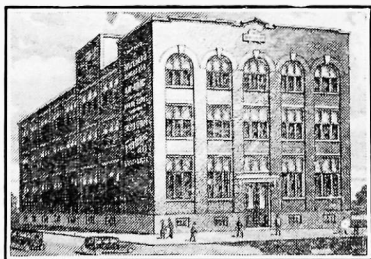
LET

AL. GAY

DRIVE YOU FOR THE HOLIDAYS

*Then A Merry Xmas and
A Happy New Year.*

LENNOXVILLE 301



DRINK THE BEST

**BRYANT'S
BULL'S HEAD
GINGER ALE**

EXTRA DRY GINGER ALE
ENGLISH BREWED GINGER BEER

J. H. Bryant, Limited

TELEPHONE 299 SHERBROOKE, QUE.
Established 1896

**Highland
Pure
Maple Syrup**



PUT UP BY

*Cary Maple Sugar Company
of Canada, Limited*

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

ADAMS & SISE

General Insurance

360 ST. JAMES STREET WEST

MONTREAL

TELEPHONE: PLATEAU 5252

R. PERCY ADAMS

EDWARD F. SISE

Compliments

of

H. S. J.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

*The first principle of
Money Making*

is

MONEY SAVING

The Lennoxville Branch of this Bank welcomes students' accounts and cordially invites you to avail yourself of its general banking facilities.

An opportunity to personally explain the advantages of our services would be appreciated.

J. McEWEN,
Manager

For Quality and Service Try

**F. L.
QUICK LUNCH
AT ALL HOURS**

NEXT TO C.N.R. STATION
LENNOXVILLE

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Lessard & Hannah

GASOLINE STATION

Auto Electric & Radio Service
Tire Repairs

For Service Telephone 159. LENNOXVILLE

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

TORONTO, ONTARIO

Situated opposite the Union Station and overlooking lovely Lake Ontario, is the largest and highest Hotel in the British Empire.

There are 1,157 guest rooms, beautifully furnished and each equipped with tub and shower baths; large and luxurious public rooms with special facilities for Conventions, Banquets, Dances, Meetings, etc. The immense Concert Hall is equipped with a great Casavant organ and deep stage which is provided for use in connection with special functions, etc. The restaurant service from the beautiful Main Dining Room down to the Coffee Shop is all that could be desired as is also the personnel and the home-like atmosphere of the Hotel.

THE SUPPER DANCES AT THE HOTEL ARE
ONE OF THE FEATURES OF TORONTO

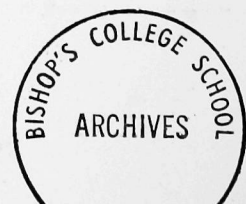
Stop at the Royal York on your next visit to Toronto

Advertisers' Index

Adams & Sise.....	143	Mappin & Webb.....	137
A. S. J.	143	McColl-Frontenac Oil Co., Limited	
Baker, Frank C.....	123	Inside Back Cover	
Bank of Montreal.....	122	McConnell's.....	136
Barrett's.....	127	McEntyre, John, Limited.....	131
Beck Press, Reg'd.....	139	McKindsey's Drug Store.....	135
Bennett, M. J.....	142	McMurray's.....	126
Birks, Henry & Sons, Limited.....	136	Milford, John & Son.....	139
Boswell's Brewery.....	124	Mitchell, J. S. & Co., Limited.....	130
Brown, Montgomery & McMichael.....	133	Molson's Brewery.....	129
Bryant, J. H., Limited.....	142	Montreal City & District Savings Bank.....	137
Canada Café.....	135	Montreal Trust Company.....	133
Canadian Bank of Commerce.....	143	National City Co., Limited, The.....	120
Cary Maple Sugar Co. of Canada, Limited.....	142	Neill, James S. & Sons, Limited.....	131
Casavant Frères, Limitée.....	139	Neilson's Chocolates.....	112
C. I. & Co., Limited.....	142	Neilson's Chocolates.....	Outside Back Cover
Creak, Cushing & Hodgson.....	124	New Sherbrooke House.....	140
Crown Laundry.....	136	Page Sangster Printing Co., Limited.....	141
Davis & Lawrence.....	128	Pennington, G.....	135
Devoe Electric Switch Company, The.....	138	Petery, J.....	142
Dominion Coal Co., Limited.....	132	Phillips, Eugene F., Electric Works, Limited	
F. L. Quick Lunch.....	143	Inside Front Cover	
Gatehouse, Henry & Son.....	139	Quebec Central Railway Company.....	116
Gay, Al.....	142	Red Rose Tea.....	136
Gazette, The.....	138	Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison.....	133
Gillespies & Co.....	128	Ritz-Carlton Hotel.....	124
Guaranty Investment Corporation, Limited.....	122	Rosenbloom's Limited.....	131
Gustafson's Studio.....	130	Rouillard, J. O.....	123
Howard Coal Corporation.....	134	Royal Bank, The.....	134
Hunting, C. C.....	135	Royal Candy Kitchen.....	130
Hyman, S., Limited.....	131	Royal York Hotel.....	144
Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Limited.....	114	Skinner, A. C., Limited.....	116
Jackman, F. J., Limited.....	141	Slack Bros.....	132
Johnston, W. H.....	135	Stevenson's Limited.....	130
Lacroix, Thomas.....	130	Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.....	125
Lafleur, MacDougall, MacFarlane & Barclay.....	140	Thompson & Alix, Limited.....	123
Lessard & Hannah.....	143	Thorburn & Abbott, Limited.....	134
Lotus Café.....	123	Tuckett Tobacco Company.....	118
Mac's Flowers.....	132	Union Grains Limited.....	135
Macmillan Company of Canada Limited.....	137	Wiggett, J. A., & Co.....	130
		Wilson, H. C. & Sons, Limited.....	123

Advertisers' Index

Adams & Sise	143	Mappin & Webb	137
A. S. J.	143	McColl-Frontenac Oil Co., Limited	
Baker, Frank C.	123	Inside Back Cover	
Bank of Montreal	122	McConnell's	136
Barrett's	127	McEntyre, John, Limited	131
Beck Press, Reg'd	139	McKindsey's Drug Store	135
Bennett, M. J.	142	McMurray's	126
Birks, Henry & Sons, Limited	136	Milford, John & Son	139
Boswell's Brewery	124	Mitchell, J. S. & Co., Limited	130
Brown, Montgomery & McMichael	133	Molson's Brewery	129
Bryant, J. H., Limited	142	Montreal City & District Savings Bank	137
Canada Café	135	Montreal Trust Company	133
Canadian Bank of Commerce	143	National City Co., Limited, The	120
Cary Maple Sugar Co. of Canada, Limited	142	Neill, James S. & Sons, Limited	131
Casavant Frères, Limitée	139	Neilson's Chocolates	112
C. I. & Co., Limited	142	Outside Back Cover	
Creak, Cushing & Hodgson	124	New Sherbrooke House	140
Crown Laundry	136	Page Sangster Printing Co., Limited	141
Davis & Lawrence	128	Pennington, G.	135
Devoe Electric Switch Company, The	138	Petery, J.	142
Dominion Coal Co., Limited	132	Phillips, Eugene F., Electric Works, Limited	
F. L. Quick Lunch	143	Inside Front Cover	
Gatehouse, Henry & Son	139	Quebec Central Railway Company	116
Gay, Al.	142	Red Rose Tea	136
Gazette, The	138	Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison	133
Gillespies & Co.	128	Ritz-Carlton Hotel	124
Guaranty Investment Corporation, Limited	122	Rosenbloom's Limited	131
Gustafson's Studio	130	Rouillard, J. O.	123
Howard Coal Corporation	134	Royal Bank, The	134
Hunting, C. C.	135	Royal Candy Kitchen	130
Hyman, S., Limited	131	Royal York Hotel	144
Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Limited	114	Skinner, A. C., Limited	116
Jackman, F. J., Limited	141	Slack Bros.	132
Johnston, W. H.	135	Stevenson's Limited	130
Lacroix, Thomas	130	Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada	125
Lafleur, MacDougall, MacFarlane & Barclay	140	Thompson & Alix, Limited	123
Lessard & Hannah	143	Thorburn & Abbott, Limited	134
Lotus Café	123	Tuckett Tobacco Company	118
Mac's Flowers	132	Union Grains Limited	135
Macmillan Company of Canada Limited	137	Wiggett, J. A., & Co.	130
		Wilson, H. C. & Sons, Limited	123





Wedded!

Two of the greatest names in the gasoline world were united at the marriage of Chief **CYCLO** to Miss **ETHYL** at the McColl-Frontenac Refineries.

Miss **ETHYL** was attended by her **AUNTIE KNOCK** and the best man was the Chief's brother **MORE-MILES-PER-GALLON**.

The **QUIET** bride and her **POWERFUL** husband are exceedingly popular and got away to a good start, followed by the best wishes of motorists everywhere.

The young couple will be at home only at **Red Indian Stations & Red Indian Dealers**. All their friends are invited to drop in for a **PICK-UP**.

CYCLO

The two greatest names
in gasoline history have
been joined together to
give Canadian Motorists
CYCLO - ETHYL
The World's Greatest
Motor Fuel



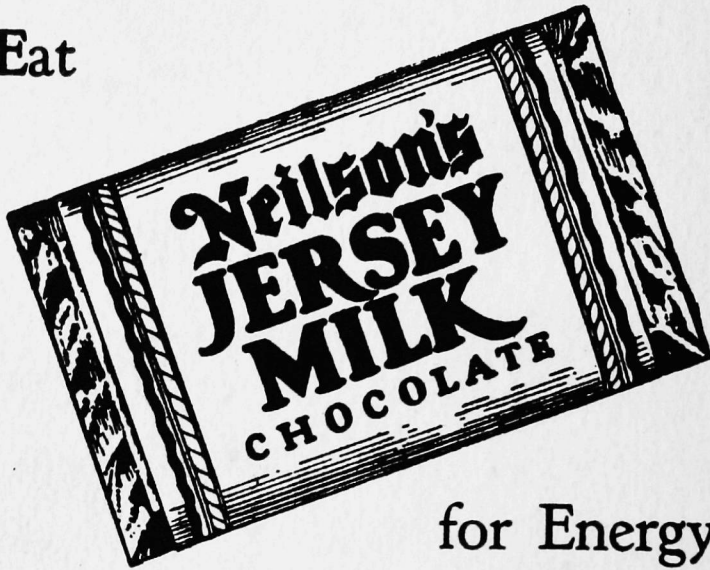
ETHYL

A McCOLL-FRONTENAC PRODUCT

MADE IN CANADA

Please patronize our advertisers and mention B.C.S. Magazine

Eat



for Energy

IT is a striking fact that many of the outstanding athletes train on chocolate because it is a food and an energy producer. Chocolate is a creator of vigor and nerve force and supplies the body with that extra energy—that added punch that is necessary to win. Jersey Milk Chocolate is the finest of all milk chocolate. Experts say the habit of eating a bar of Jersey Milk Chocolate every day is a healthful one to form. Remember Jersey Milk Chocolate is the purest and best.

Neilson's
CHOCOLATE BARS

"THE BEST CANDY VALUE IN CANADA"